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Severe Storm Sweeps Over Monroe County

British Labor Party 'Bolts' **Over Cyprus**

He said Britain could solve the of New York.

silent during negotiations with the hower's illness. express their disagreement with cratic stock when Eisenhower was Stevenson already has written

Feeling

Attlee as Labor party leader last year, called for a negotiated settlement to give Cyprus immediate the eastern Mediterranean island

Gaitskell said the Cypriots could be permitted to settle at a later mand of the Greek-speaking poputants. The remaining one-fifth is Turkish-speaking and its spokesmen say if the British yield Cyprus it should go to Turkey. Stand

We are not in fact proposing a plebiscite today," Gaitskell said. plebiscite today," Gaitskell said. State House self-government first hand, then agree on a later date for a decision on self-determination." Leader Raps sign on self-determination.

justification for Prime Minister Eden's argument that Britain's present policy were present policy was essential to pro- HARRISBURG, June 10 (P)

rest of NATO," Gaitskell declared. tricts.

Makarios was exiled to the Sevcould not take place until order is statement yesterday.

Release Of Polio Vaccine Brings Change

Dr. Berwyn F. Mattison, Secretary of Health, authorized the granting of vaccine to persons 19 years old and younger and to pregnant women. Previously only children 14 and under and pregnant women were eligible.

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Mattison said the move was made because 1,017,504 doses of Argentina vaccine were supplied Pennsylva- Crushes Short

At the same time he again urged Revolution Same Time

or second dose, and you feel there

accept your judgement.'

To Attempt Climb

HONG KONG, June 10 P - A Russian and Red Chinese team will try to scale Muztagh Ata, 24,- bombers smashed to smoking ruin 890-foot peak in remote northwest the last two rebel strongholds at SAN FRANCISCO, June 10 (2) China, says Peiping radio-



"Now, where's that sewing machine we got from the Rec-

Harriman Adds Fuel To Race

tion race appeared heading today date for the Democratic prize

Cyprus conflict only by reopening negotiations with the exiled Archbishop Makarios or by turning the odds now seem to favor Ste- Harriman's announcement yesover the problem to the North At-While the Labor party had kept then lost most of it in the swift de- belief that the candidacy of Sen.

The first rapid rise of Demo- senator has collected.

10 M-Hugh Gaitskell today dis- toward a point where the South Harriman indicated clearly, in tel- (A) - President Eisenhower associated his Labor party from might exercise a decisive conven- ephone conversations with Demo-Britain's official government stand tion choice between Adlai E. Ste- cratic leaders, he plans to combat venson and Gov. Averell Harriman Stevenson openly for support of the remaining convention dele-If such a situation arises at the gates who are yet to be chosen in gery.

> velopments of President Eisen- Estes Kefauver has crumbled despite the delegates the Tennessee

physically fit to run for a second strongest rival for the nomination. Gaitskell, who replaced Clement deration he underwent yesterday publicly, there is no doubt he bestinues uneventful."

wind up in the Harriman camp. If Kefauver chose to do so and While Eisenhower himself must could throw a sizeable number of ident's political future. James C. self-government, safeguard the decide whether to follow through votes to Harriman, Southern delewith his Feb. 29 decision to seek gates thus far uncommitted might tary, declined to speculate or re-election, the medical prediction face a choice between the two whether Eisenhower's illness, fol and provide for its use as a mill- that he would be able to resume leaders that could give one of lowing a heart attack of last full activity in four to six weeks them the nomination

cal assistance, started in mid-1950.

It compared with a previous rec-

The 1955 money spread advanced

skills in farming, mining, Indus-

try, health, education and other

fields to 101 countries and terri-

Five Experts

New Grandniece

Rhine Draws

woman last Easter Sunday.

ord of 23 million set in 1952.

date the question of Enosis, or undion with Greece. This is the de- U.N. Technical Assistance lation, which makes up four fifths of the island's half million inhabi-

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June 10 (# - The U. N. reported tonight that 1955 spending on its technical assistance program set a record. Part about 15 feet from his bed to a of the money went to send Soviet experts to Burma and India.

Rep. Smith, House Republican citizens to study abroad and sent

If Middle East oil is the real floor leader, says Gov. Leader's them 2,004 foreign experts. justification for our case in Cy- veto of the school subsidy bill re-

March 10. The British accused districts with sharp increases in Two Soviet mining engineers him of leading rebel violence on costs without providing any means helped Burma make better use of Cyprus and said resumption of ne- for those districts to raise the lignitic coals in the Kalewa fields. adays feel a patient should do

costs and added:

state health department said today the release of additional antipolio vaccine to Pennsylvania has

The governor by his veto has gainzation.

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physicians to limit inoculations to BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Soviet union. the first and second doses because June 10 (P)—The government said In this way the U.N. started presidents at Panama City or his eration" and "middle-of-the-road" of a shortage of vaccine but today it had crushed a bloody, 12- spending four million rubles in Sohour revolt by followers of Juan vient contributions and pledges to "Where third doses will not de- D. Peron, ousted President of Ar- the aid program piled up since prive some other child of the first gentina, in four major cities. 1953. This money, at the official

About 40 leaders of the revolt exchange rate, equals a million are indications for them, we will were shot on the spot in an dollars. A dispute over its use had unprecendented crackdown under kept the U.N. from touching it, but martial law. Three more were this was finally resolved. waiting execution. The revolt leaders fled or were in hiding.

Fighters Jet fighters and heavy navy For President La Plata, capital of Buenos Aires A new grandniece for Pres. Eis- Hagerty said the President- Stevenson or Sen. Estes Kefauver

Rosa to the west. down in Buenos Aires, capital of Lloyd Eisenhower, an attorney, the country, and Rosario, second

Boston Hoodlum Found Dead

BOSTON, June 10 (P-A Boston Life Sentence an FBI informant in the \$1,218,- HARRISBURG, June 10 19 an FBI informant in the \$1,218.

ONO Brink's robbery was found on Brink's robbery was found to death today in an automobile in the rear of Fargo Navy mobile in the declined to complete the mobile in the declined to complete the mob

regracks in the south end.

Police identified the man as Judge Homer L. Kreider fixed have a long vacation and return was announced Friday after he the doctors here today.

Chairman Geo C

Eisenhower Takes First **Short Walk**

WASHINGTON, June 10 got on his feet and walked with some assistance today-30 hours after undergoing sur-

The President and his doctors. who reported his recovery is provenson for a nomination that sud- terday that he is a full fledged ceeding normally without comple cations, decided against a second attempt at walking a few hours

While not complaining of gotiations, the deportation of the archbishop and the subsequent policy of repression," he told a Medical bulletins issued during the day at Walter Reed Army condition as "excellent" and said term, despite the emergency op- While Stevenson hasn't said so his progress after yesterday's pre-

No Light

No light was shed on the Pres-September, might cause him to withdraw his candidacy for re-elec-

Hagerty said in response to a question that Eisenhower had not volunteered any information on the

The President's first post-opera tive steps this morning took him chair, where he sat for about 10 lars The report said the year's obligations totaled \$25,800,000. This was the highest in the history of ticed deep breathing. the expended program of techni-

At 5 p.m. the doctors issued this

"The progress of the President's "He has had a fairly comfortable Howard Peterson of Philadelphia, condition continues uneventful. day. He has napped at intervals representing the trustee firm of throughout the day.'

Hagerty said no further bulletins tories. It enabled 1,203 of their were planned until 8 a.m. tomor-The report showed that five exassistance officials gave this cations.

Leader signed into law on June stated such a machine at the intone is greatly enhanced and conday its investigation of the comcriticism and doubt on the part of ballot.

districts by 19½ millions in the current two-year fiscal period.

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visited the Soviet Union, Britain, France and West and East Germany.

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The White House announced, meanwhile, the President's sched- Clears Stand Besides the computing machine for India, technical assistance of ule through mid-July is "under ficials ordered weather instruments for Afghanistan from the or may not be able to attend the Averell Harriman said today any lated to the individual liberties of Minister Nehru of India July 7 to

> retary James C. Hagerty repeated dential nomination, said in an inthe answer he gave after Eisenhower's heart attack of last Sept.

"I have just one thought in my mind," Hagerty said, "and that is to get the President of the United States out of the hospital."

Province, and the city of Santa enhower was reported doing fine at who has a stomach drainage tube (D-Tenn), Harriman described both Province, and the city of Santa consequently in his nostrils and consequently is not able to rest completely—

The revolt already had been put took his first steps about 30 hours pal interest in the California pri
Tokyo, June 10 (P)—Gen. Carlos P. Romulo To Speak

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Loyd Fisenhower an attorney took his first steps about 30 hours pal interest in the California pri-Lloyd Eisenhower, an attorney, after undergoing surgery to corist the son of the late Roy Eisenhower, Junction City, Kan., a brother of the President, Roy died in the son of the President Roy died in the son of the President Roy died in the son of the United States, is slated to deliver the main address to the er of the President. Roy died in



IT WASN'T SNOW but hail which blanketed many sections of Monroe County for a short time yes-estreets. terday afternoon. The pellets ranged in size from mothballs to golf balls. In some locations, piles of the white stuff could still be seen last night. Oldsters were unable to remember a time when such a violent hailstorm hit this area.

To Halt

minutes, and then back again. funds has been proposed in a While sitting in the chair he prac- move to avert an increase in tolls on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Chairman G. Franklin McSorley said over the weekend he has main activities is sponsoring discussed the loan proposal with "studies of the nature of the Comthe road's bondholders, the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co.

row. Asked about the word "un- would be borrowed as a emporeventful," he said that was "one ary measure from an estimated way of saying everything continues 25 million in "savings" in conprus, this is certainly not our al-suited in what he called a "finan-fair but the vital concern of the cial Frankenstein" for school dis-perts and 17 fellowships' came to be normal." He said it also struction of the 110-mile north-not be asked to testify but may do said he agreed to take up the pro-He added, in response to ques- posal with counsel for the bond-

Temporary

1 and extra \$400 teacher salary diant statistical institute in Callington and taught Indians how to increase over a three-year periodic cutta and taught Indians how to ward final restoration."

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June 25-26 meeting of American remarks he has made against "mod- American citizens." He added: scheduled talks here with Prime policies "have been directed at sum has been devoted to the im-Minister Nehru of India July 7 to President Eisenhower" and not Adlai provement of race relations.

terview on NBC-TV's Meet The "stop Stevenson" movement.

Criticize Saying he would not criticize or even discuss any positions taken by

WASHINGTON, June 10 (P)—Dr. ignation reasons were "purely struction. Milton Eisenhower, who has sub-personal." He declined to com-

Loan Proposed Un-American Activities Group To Investigate Republic Fund

today the House Committee on Un-American Activities will investigate Other disruptions in PP & L servthe Fund for the Republic at public hearings tsarting June 27. Walter said the committee is seeking "the objective facts"

from unused construction is a "friend or a foe in our nation's death struggle against the Communist conspiracy."

In New York, fund president Harriman May Robert M. Hutchins said in a statement that one of the organization's munist threat to American Institu-

Walter said Hutchins and Henry McSorley said the five million Ford II will be invited to attend or Richard Arens, committee direc-

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Another one-third has gone to President still be willing and able nounced yesterday his active can- stimulate discussion and underto run for re-election-press sec- didacy for the Democratic presi- standing of the history and tradi-"Other main areas of fund con-

can institutions, maintenance of 35th birthday. due process of law, and protection against invasions of freedom of church, the Queen and the duke speech and belief."

Romulo To Speak

ing of votes" for both candidates. | mencement of Bucknell University. | within three years near Tokyo.

Pleased

WASHINGTON, June 10 (P) - Chairman Walter (D-Pa) announced

whether the fund-set up with a ?-Walter Feels

> Gain Strength WASHINGTON, June 10 (P) ber of Pennsylvania delegates to tually restored last night.

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 10 P-Britain's royal family celehe said, the fund has allocated brated a birthday, prayed for Presopening of the 1956 Olympic equestrian games today. That wound up an official three-day visit to

> Queen Elizabeth II accompanied by Sweden's King Gustaf Adolf to locations, there were spots in the Olympic Stadium for the festive formal opening of the eight-day contests.

Husband

Her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, grinned broadly as he rode Press that he is not part of any cern are studies of the nature of in the carriage of Sweden's Queen the Communist threat to Ameri- Louise to the games. It was his

At the British community prayed for the recovery of President Eisenhower.

Milton Eisenhower To Chart Future After Lengthy Vacation

Rips Path In Cresco

MONROE County was bombarded for a short time yesterday afternoon by a furious mixture of rain and hail, which caused several power failures and left most residents astonished, dazed or frightened.

Meanwhile, a "small twist-er" confined its fury to one section of Cresco - causing damage to the property of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Seguine, the Lackawanna Railroad and

Western Union. The fusillade of hailstones ranging in size from mothballs to golf balls - slashed leaves from trees, shrubs and flowers. They also gave a sharp, staccato report as they pinged against homes and

For a time, driving was virtually impossible in many sections.

An estimated 700 customers of the Pennsylvania Power & Light were temporarily without electricity. However, repair crews quickly restored service.

About 50 customers were affected briefly in Stroudsburg, Reeders and Kunkletown when transformer fuses became wet and blew out. ice occurred in Paradise and Barrett Townships. Meanwhile, Theodore Henning,

local Metropolitan Edison Co. manager, reported that damage to MECO property was relatively minor. About 50 customers were affected for a short time in Marshalls Creek, Kunkletown and Poplar Valley.

About 325 Bell Telephone stations were temporarily knocked Rep. Walter (D., Pa.) said a num- out of order. But service was vir-

the Democratic national conven- Wire Chief Neal S. Rote reporttion oppose Adlai Stevenson for the ed some disruptions were caused presidential nomination because when a tree crashed against a they don't feel they can win with telephone cable in Cresco as heavy winds lashed the area. But Walter, a delegate who has ex- most of the Bell system's trouble

W police, reported that the twister seemed to hit just east of the

Eight large trees - one about three feet in diameter - were

literally twisted out of the ground. One of them broke under the strain and was blown about 10 feet before it crashed into a pow er line. The roof and a window on the

Ayers home were damaged, and the family car was also damaged Meanwhile, fields, lawns and roads were covered by the hailstones in Delaware Water Gap.

Although the rain quickly melted the snow-like white stuff in most Gap still covered with it last night. Layton E. Osborne of Delaware Water Gap, reported that the stones split his gladioli and rhubarb. A bird in flight was also

reported to have been knocked to the ground by the heavy pellets. Many elderly county residents were unable to recall a time when so violent a hailstorm hit this

French Premier Wins Support

PARIS, June 10 (P) - French Premier Guy Mollet won overwhelm. ing support from his Socialist party congress tonight after declaring rebellious Algeria must become neither an Arab state nor a French

Mollet said it was impossible to draw definite boundaries for an personal considerations and bore Algerian settlement but some limits

province.

Chairman George H. Dieke of Sukarno of Indonesia, accompa-William J. Cameron, 49, an exthe penalty for Eastern State Peniconvict who had been questioned several times in the Brink's case.

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The doctors here today.

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Highway **Deaths Down** In County

HIGHWAY deaths have been on the first quarter of 1956, according to a monthly comparative report of the State Bureau of Highway Safety.

The study shows there have been only two highway fatalities in Monroe County for the first three months of this year, compared to five for the corresponding period in 1955.

The picture was the same across the entire state, the report also revealed. Due to an unusually light urban death toll in March, only 105 traffic deaths occurred in the

Low Figure

"This was the lowest figure New York

in Pennsylvania to report lower Couple Hurt Monroe County was one of 27 death tolls for the January-March period last year, the study showed.

The report also revealed that all of the Monroe deaths resulted from accidents on rural roads. It A MIDDLE-AGED New York County during the first three out of control on a slippery stretch tion. months of this year, although one of Route 12, nine miles west of pedestrian was killed during the Stroudsburg.

same period in 1955. Wayne counties also showed de- N. Y., and his 54-year-old wife, death tolls this year. But fatalities Hospital by ambulance. were on the increase in Carbon, Lackawanna and Pike counties. ble concussion, a laceration of the

Saylorsburg

MR. AND MRS. Wilbur Green Bethlehem, Mrs. Sarah Dorshimer, Mrs. Clifford Shoenberger and Mrs. William Faulstick, and Mr. Mrs. Mary Sterner of Bethlehem. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh were callers Mrs. Charles Marsh is improving nicely at her home here. Callers inof Mrs. Anetta Van Buskirk.

Mrs. Jessie Kruger visited cluded Mr. and Mrs. Norman Getz, riends and relatives in New York children, Viola, Glory, Shirley and

Mrs. Martin Altemose and Mrs. Charles Andrews, Snydersville daughters Lizzle and Sadie were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shook, son Dansight-seeing up the Hudson River. iel, Mr. and Mrs. John Kotulka and Mrs. Emma Serfass spent Sat- children Sharon, Priscilla, Eunice urday with her son Floyd and and Joel, Mrs. Ellen Young, Wind family at Kresgevile.

amily at Kresgevile.

Gap; Mrs. James Eckley and grand
Mr. and Mrs. James Lobb of son Jimmy, Saylorsburg; Mr. and Pen Argyl spent Sunday with Mrs. Mrs. Howard Getz daughter Dar-Mary Kunkle and Joseph and Wil- lene, Bushkill Center; Mr. and Mrs. son Smith.

Edmund LeBar son Russel Marsh, The following were callers on Snow Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sha-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Altemose: Mr. fer children Louis and Carl, Snyand Mrs. Walter Scheirer and Aldersville; Peter Faulstick and Clarlen Smith, of Palmerton, Mr. and ence Brobst., Saylorsburg,

Star Route, East Stroudsburg.

Parking Lot Place was pulling his car out of

a parking lot and on to the highway, when the Fenical vehicle crashed into the rear of his auto, troopers

> Mrs. Richard Rinker Phone WY 2-4272

MRS. EUGENE Smith returned

home after spending five days with

her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and family

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, of Hatboro: Mrs. Ann Stettler and

son Leroy and Mrs. Cora Hahn of Slatington and Mrs. Helen Alte-

Mrs. Ada Feller spent a few

days with her son, Russell Feller

Neither was injured.

Sciota

in Hatboro.

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mose of Wind Gap.

\$350 Damage Results From

209, two miles east of Stroudsburg at 8:45 p.m., Saturday.

SOME \$350 DAMAGE was caused by a two-car accident on Route

Stroudsburg State Police identified the drivers involved as John

K. Place, 67, of East Stroudsburg RD1, and Lawrence Fenical, 37, of

Accident On Route 209

Slate Belt Residents Numbered Among Large Class Of Seniors Graduating From Lafayette

were numbered among the large student branch of American So- list student, he is a member of class of seniors who were award- ciety of Chemical Engineers. He Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineer ed bachelor degrees June 7 at commencement exercises held at Lafavette College, Vice President Richard Nixon was the

John D. Hamm Jr., son of Mr. Dante St., Roseto, received a and Mrs. J. D. Hamm, Central bachelor of science degree in Ave., East Bangor, received a chemical engineering. He was a bachelor of science degree in member of the Newman Club. business administration. A dean's marching and concert bands. list student, he was a member of American Society of Chemical Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is Engineers, Alpha Chi Rho somarried to the former Barbara cial fraternity, and Mu Upsilon Mr. and Mrs. Vito Schiavone, 17 A. Lundgren, East Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Casa- Steel Co.

left knee aend a bruise of the right

arm. The driver received a lacera-

tion of the forehead and a bruise

Damage was estimated at \$500.

released after treatment.

plans to work as a mechanical ing society, and American Society engineer in the areonautics field. of Mechanical Engineers. He will

Anthony P. Martocci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martocci, 106

a member of Sigma Alpha Ep- bachelor of science degree in construction work.

ROSETO-Slate Belt residents silon social fraternity and the mechanical engineering. A dean's be employed by the Valley En-

Lowell P. Romano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas P. Romano. 516 N. Main St., Roseto, received a bachelor of arts degree. An honor student, he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary academic society. He plans to enter seminary and do graduate work Anthony F. Schiavone, son

Sigma fraternity. He will enter Dante St., Roseto, was awarded Anthony P. Cassagrande, son of the loop course of Bethlehem a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. He was treasgrande, Pen Argyl, was awarded Frederick J. Policelli, son of urer of the student branch of a bachelor of science degree in Mrs. Florence H. Policelli, Main the American Society of Civil mechanical engineering. He was St., Roseto, was awarded a Engineers. He plans to into

who are both state officers,

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further showed that no pedestrian couple was injured Saturday when Stroudsburg resident was a past fatalities were reported in Monroe a. car overturned after skidding state president of the organiza-

State Police said the driver, Ed- which honored several past state Nearby Northampton and ward McCarthy, 50, of Brooklyn, presidents.

clines in their January-March Mildred, were taken to General Percy Marvin and C. Walter Coun terman of Stroudsburg, and H. Tay Mrs. McCarthy suffered a possi-

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Alumni Group Elects Slate Of Officers

ANNUAL East Stroudsburg High Rev. Roger C. Stimson officiated.

to attend the annual affair, organization officials said last night.

Retiring president Charles Reid Jr. welcomed those attending. New officers named were the following: William Luckey, president; Grace Palmer, James Harmon Jr., Tom Verway, first, second and third vice presidents; Fred Walter, treasurer and Carol Reid, secretary.

Disbursement

An account of disbursements from class alumni funds was given by Reid from records provided by class treasurers. The 25-year-class -1931-won the cup for largest percentage of attendance. There were 51.1 per cent of the class's membership in attendance. Mrs. Becky Altemose accepted the cup for the class.

Gifts to 1956 graduates from the association were presented. Group singing was led by Jack Gelinas. Prizes were given in numerous

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School alumni banquet was held Interment was made in Laurel-Saturday night at Mountain Lake wood Cemetery. Pallbearers were House with 299 in attendance. Clifford Adams, Theodore Dippre. It was the largest crowd ever Sterling Cramer, Percy Rockefeller, Norman Barry and James

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and family in Stroudsburg. Mrs. Bernard Flick spent two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Feller and son. Martin Serfass and Mrs. Katie Sourwine of Brodheadsville, and

Mrs. Lillie Green made a trip recently to Stone Ridge and Kingston, N. Y., to spent a day with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silfies, sons Blaine and Robert and daughter, Colette were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker and fam-Afternoon visitors were Mr

Although most people in Arab countries are Moslem, there are important blocks of non-Moslems in several of the countries.

and Mrs. John Hornberger, of Al-

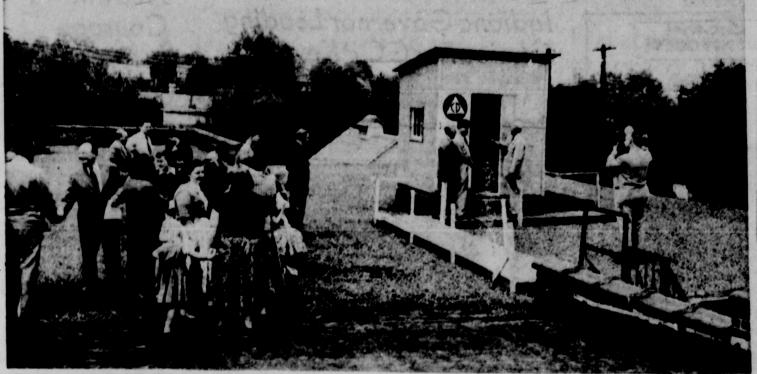


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Ground Observer Post In Operation

Tribute

fense formally activated the servers were in attendance. Judge Fred W. Davis, director of Council, and M/Sgt. Stanley Mick since its inception in this country. Post Supervisor.

Civil Defense, cut the ribbon that of the Harrisburg Filter Center of He praised the American Legion Mrs. Lillian Counterman and 2 p.m. yesterday. A group of Civil in charge of the program.

Litts Speaks At School Graduation

superintendent of Monroe County low them to live as brothers and School, who originally constructed declared formally activiated. schools, was the guest speaker at to lay aside the extravagance of the building. patience and honesty in their lives safety of the American People. | presented with a certificate of of- 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. ahead of them.

Stathie Tompkey, Salutatorian, spoke on "The Intangible Gifts of High School". She said that school enriches our lives by teaching us loyality, integrity, perseverance, and cooperation. In this phase of our lives our teachers play a big part in aiding us to attain our goals with the help of our par-

Una Jane Saxe, Valedictorian, spoke on the Class Motto, "An Investment in Knowledge Pays High Interest". She compared our school years to a savings bond. You invest money and 10 years later you reap the harvest. But in school the teacher just kindles the spark in your brain to enable you to think for yourself, the learning part is up to you. Now at graduation as you receive your diploma, the interest we received from this investment in education will provide for us the rest of our lives. help us seek our life's job.

Invocation

The Invocation was given by Rev. W. F. Nonnemaker, principal of the school. Mantle Oration was given by Una Jane Saxe, president of the Class of 1956, Acceptance by Harry Smith, President of the Class of 1957. The awards were as follows: Reader's Digest Award to Una Jane Saxe, Good Citizenship DAR Award to Una Jane Saxe. excellence in History DAR Award to Una Jane Saxe, an award from Stroudsburg Chapter of National Secretaries Association to Una Jane Saxe, American Legion Awards to Beverly Wash and Leon Shiner, eighth grade students, and High All-Round Student Award to Thomas Kuchak. Willlam Marsh, president of the school board, presented the seniors with their diplomas.

The Senior Class, under the direction of Mrs. Kay Aucker sang three selections and the high school orchestra opened and closed the program.

Bartonsville

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MR. AND MRS. Roy Schreck recently visited Mr. Schreck's sister in Berwick.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs: Charles Schuler celebrated birthdays in May. David Schuler was nine years old on May 21 and Charles Schuler Jr. was 14 on May

Mrs. John Connors was the weekend guest of Mrs. Katharine

Jones, of Tannersville. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreck were recent weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Martz Sr., of Trout Run. The Martz family formerly resided here. Mrs. Martz recently returned to Trout Run from a trip to New Mexico where she visited her sister and to Austin, Texas, where she spent some time with her son, James and his family.

June is a month of birthday celebrations for the Russell Bond family. On June 2, Russell celebrated his birthdaq. Barry Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bond will be 13 on June 11 and his sister Beverly will be 15 on June 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hartman and daughter, Donna, of Bartonsville, and Mrs. Emma Metzgar, of Arlington Heights, spent the weekend in Hatboro with Mr. and Mrs.

Elwood Price and family. The recent penny supper sponcored by the Auxiliary to the Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Company proved to be highly successful with more than 250 persons served.

MONROE COUNTY Civil De- Defense workers and Ground Ob- Judge Davis paid tribute to the fice by M Stroudsburg Ground Observer Post | Clarence Seip, president of the women who have been an active supervisor, was then presented stop the A. B. Wyckoff building. Monroe County Ground Observer part of Ground Observer work with the certificate of Assistant

the history of The Ground Obser- the post inoperative. He pointed

organizations and the men and Catherine Miller, headquarters

barred the door of the building at the United States Air Force were for the part they have taken in daughter Nina Counterman were this work and the liberal use of presented with silver wings and a their building and premises for special award by M/Sgt. Mick for Following the ribbon cutting Ground Observer purposes until 100 and for 250 hours of duty as ceremony, Judge Davis recounted the August flood of last year made Ground Observers.

Introduction ver program in Monroe County out the number of people who from the earliest days of his adhave helped to make this Post posawards Seip introduced Jack Anministration to the portentous days sible from the A. B. Wyckoff or- derson, Eastern Area Director of of the present. He remarked upon ganization, to Earl Palmer, county Civil Defense, who briefly addressthe state of the world when men Ground Observer chief, and the ed the gathering. The first call of all nations do not have the con- boys of the Vocational Department to the Harrisburg Filter Center TOBYHANNA - John C. Litts, fidence in each other that will al- of the East Stroudsburg High was then made and the Post was

Coolbaugh High School Commencement exercises recently. In his address he spoke mostly to the national Ground Observer Civil Defense for the Borough of the national Ground The first Ground Observers to graduating students dwelling system which acts as a war deter- East Stroudsburg, was inducted and Joseph O'Donnell Sr. and Willmainly on the need of tolerence, rent and helps to guarantee the into office as Post Supervisor and lam J. Palmer Jr. who served from







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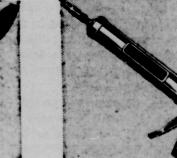
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This community was genuinely shocked vesterday to learn of the death during the night of Arthur F. Everitt, 83, for over 50 years an outstading civic leader in many fields and a man who remained intensely active in the newspaper profession until only a few weeks before his passing.

Arthur F. Everitt was identified with an almost countless number of organizations throughout the county. His membership in each of these groups was on much more than a dues-paying basis; he was a "doer" in contrast to what may be described as a "joiner."

When he became affiliated with an organization, that body could rest in the knowledge that here was a worker who would subordinate his own personal interests, and labor diligently for the best interests of that group in particular and the entire community

One of the best evidences of this can be found in the fact he was continued as an officer, usually secretary, in a great many organizations long after most men have retired to a simple life. Local and four-county firemen, motor club, YMCA, Kiwanis Club, St. John's Lutheran Church-these and others are all testimony to the activities in which Arthur F. Everitt was a dominant

He was a man of vision, too. As a charter member of a number of solid civic groups, he played a prominent role in the development of Monroe County and the Pocono Mountains resort section. His energies were given freely, not for personal gain but simply for the benefits that would derive to the community.

His pride in the accomplishments of any segment of his adopted county, or any of its individuals, was unbounded. He was a devoted Christian, real parent, a gentleman in the truest sense of the word.

Arthur F. Everitt was a newspaperman by choice, yet he labored for everyone and for every activity that he thought was for the common good. He will be missed by his family and friends most of all, but his passing leaves a void in the entire county that will be difficult to fill.

Decision About Seeking Second Term Should Be Left Entirely To President

Nationwide concern over the health of President Eisenhower subsided over the weekend following announcement by a corps of physicians that his post-operative condition was "most satisfactory.

The President had undergone surgery Saturday for relief from an intestinal obstruction 'that doctors said could have caused death had it not been checked in time.

He took his first steps in about 30 hours vesterday and a medical bulletin reported his condition "remains excellent. His pulse, blood pressure, temperature and respiration are essentially normal."

Mr. Eisenhower is expected to remain in the hospital about two weeks before returning to the White House or his Gettysburg farm to recuperate. He "should be able to return to his full duties at the White House in four to six weeks from now," according to Maj. Gen. Leonard G. Heaton, surgeon who performed the operation.

While the nation as a whole rejoiced to learn his condition was not so serious as that which resulted from his heart attack last September 24, White House aides were taking Mr. Eisenhower's schedule through mid-July under study. He had planned to attend a June 25-26 meeting of American presidents at Panama City and to confer with Prime

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Minister Nehru of India starting July 7.

Partisan politicians, meanwhile, were speculating on whether the President's operation would lead to change his decision to seek a second term. Members of his own party were confident he would continue as the overwhelming choice to head the Republican ticket in the November campaign. Democrats were just as sure Mr. Eisenhower's position has weakened during the current illness and that he will withdraw from the race. His doctors said they see no reason he should not run for reelection.

Perhaps it would be just as well if everyone, irrespective of party, would refrain from pressuring or trying to persuade the President to come to any decision until such time as Mr. Eisenhower himself has an opportunity to make up his own mind on the matter.

After all, he had promised when he announced his earlier decision to run again that he would not hesitate to decline the nomination in the event his health deterioriated to a point where he felt he could not serve the

He has the nation's best doctors at his call for advice, so we can assume that when the proper time arrives Mr. Eisenhower will reach the decision he thinks is best for the country as well as himself.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Columnist Listens To RocknRoll Piece, Then Sits Back To Ponder Fate Of Mankind

The mood of the generation is away from orthodoxy and fine manners. Men wear shirts outside their



the place.

do about the skin and how to keep powder from being puffed all over

So in music, it is RocknRoll and I have a piece of "Hot Rod Henry," according to its composer, Hal Block, who wrote me a delightful letter to say that he had changed a line to please me. Now, all my ambitions have It is a gently beautiful operetta been gratified!

Henry" piece and recognized a noise. And this play, in an older mood and a beat and an asser- tradition of beauty of sound and tiveness. The strong down-beat words of wit, with vulgarity elimis strictly from the jungle, but inated altogether, is the hit of in this unorthodox age the jungle the year and will be for several easts its spell the same as any- years to come. thing exotic-anything but home

The Once Over

sending a play in Spanish to a perfect. Portuguese-speaking country. The So recently a baker's press

abhorrent to her.

mity except as Fair Lady," the authors of which are George Bernard Shaw and Alan Jay Lerner, who also wrote Franz Lehar. There is not a mo- never ignoring M. Escoffler. ment in this play that is rough either on the ear or the soul. of a school that retreated before I listened to this "Hot Rod a popular penchant for sheer

So it gets down to the age-old is supposed to be marvelous. Per- question of taste about which haps that is why the Italians who many philosophers have written are born with a fine ear for mu- but the vagaries of which no one sic marvelled at Louis Arm- has yet explained. The sociolostrong's trumpet playing. I won- gist, Lee Mortimer, writes learnder if he can trumpet and talk edly about young women and simultaneously. The mood is uni- pontificates as to what makes versal and the Voice of America for beauty in the feminine form, sends symphony orchestras and but when a man marries a girl, hot combos all over the world to he does not abide by any pre-

show off our culture and certain- scriptions but his own, and each ly that makes more sense than man is certain that his choice is

mood is for hot combos with a agent wrote me of the perfecvoiceless female singing sadly tions of store bread by which he about love, as though love were earns his livelihood and he said that store bread is more nutritive It is difficult for one genera- than the bread his grandmother tion to catch the mood of an- baked before women were liberother and surely those who were ated from household chores. reared on Tennyson and Long- never met his grandmother and fellow to say nothing of Shelley therefore cannot speak of her and Keats wonder at what are bread, but I did like the bread called lyrics in the songs of the my mother baked and I am now day; yet it is possible to go to the receiving samples from ladies all theater and see a play like "My over the country and were I to eat them all. I should get diabetes from excessive carbohydrates. which is sad to ponder as I pre-"Brigadoon," and the music for fer carbohydrates and fats and which was written by Frederick also protein in huge quantities, Loewe who has the gift of a cooked after many fashions but

In fact, before I was put on 1,500 calories without salt or sugar or fats, I used to enjoy excesses of perfection at such restaurants as the Colony, the Pavillon or Luchow's, places where one went only to eat as Lucullus might have eaten when Rome ruled the world and gentlemen knew that food could be an art. But now, alack and alas, I might just as well not have cultivated such fineness of taste and smell, for now I must learn to live on a slice of store bread and a chunk of unsalted meat which is called a high protein diet and designed

to kill artistry in food. So, on this 200th anniversary of Mozart's birth, I listen to "Hot Rod Henry," and ponder the fate

-by H. I. Phillips

House By The Side stick around And is not just a dot or two Of The Road (Very Far After Sam Walter Foss) staff Let me live

> in a house by the side of the Where the race of men

go by-But make it a road that's too far away For the Thruway" boys to

road -

I'm all for a house that can

On the maps of an engineering Which is putting "the new road" through.

I look at brook-gladdened meadows ahead And mountains of stately height-But I saw more surveyors near

today . . . And I sense a new thruway's blight. Oh, let my house be atop a

(I hate to see a steam shovel Joe." . . .

hugh AS IT SWALLOWS A HOUSE FOR LUNCH!)

On Father's Day it is a reasonable guess that dad will be honored by a neatly wrapped gift-package containing the bills for Mother's Day . . . This is the month when scores of men get honorary degrees and secretly wonder if the college knows what it is doing . . . Any time you think you are in hard luck this season think of the fellow who runs a boat livery . . . Molotov was a violinist in his youth ... If he had stuck to it he might have wound up with a "NYET" club orchestra . . . We hear that, while needing a new job, he rejected an offer to do a Soviet Where no iron monsters crunch TV show "I Remember Popper



THE BRIDE WORE RED

OKAY!

Report Youth's Good, Not Its Delinquency

There is one piece of publicity I wish we of the press would take hold of. That is, giving American kids a build-up. Many newspapers have promoted projects for the common good-

highway programs, health programs, campaigns for a local symphony orchestra, a bigger and better police force, reforms of all kinds. And wir, or lose, they have done a bang-up job. One thing we have not done, and I think it is a

sorry commentary on the press as a whole. We are letting American youngsters go by default. A few papers feel the halos forming above their brows simply because they refrain from printing names of youngsters under 15 who are afoul of the law. A humane attitude, perhaps, for first offenders. But this is a negative attitude. Where is the concerted, unceasing news of our best and brightest young people? News which would make it impossible for middle-aged nitwits to proclaim modern youngsters aren't the best we have ever produced?

Ah, yes-the delinquent on page one? You know all about him, but what of the 10 superbly gifted unknowns, the hundreds of aboveaverage fine citizens of the future, the thousands of average good, clean kids on whom our tomorrows depend? Why must we concentrate on the bad apple so incessantly that he seems to be in the majority? The campaign I believe we owe our young people would give them

an extra oar for going upstream, rather than unwittingly selling them It is no matter of pride to know that certain young toughs carry switchblade knives, guns, and like to be known as "hoods." But we

It is no matter of pride, either, NOT to know of Young Achieveent Groups, science study groups, church groups, language clubs, sports clubs, Scout work, YMCA, the fantastic work of 4-H clubs. Of ungsters who help support families by baby-sitting, knitting, cooking.

Of well-mannered, bright American youngsters who must themselves be a little confused at how little credit they receive for the unusually fine performances they turn in, and what great emphasis we place on the misfits, unfortunates and delinquents. It would make better sense to applaud and encourage what is derable in our young, rather than what is undesirable. And a real

news pitch in the direction of outstanding accomplishments, you'd be surprise and humbled at what our best youngsters are doing-would surely work psychological wonders on some who are easily led toward not high roads or low roads but loud roads.

Punks are bores, and I think it's high time we let them know where our real interests are-by every means at our command.

The biggest news story of the year might be how good our kids are, how much they are doing and how well they do it. Not flattery, not propaganda-just the facts are enough to dethrone delinquency.

Try and Stop Me

mercial ice plant were four feet

long, two feet wide and one inch

A Geiger counter uses a gas-

filled tube with a high electric

voltage set up between its walls

and a wire running down the cen-

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The pastor of a church in a small town was loved and respected by his congregation, but his salary was necessarily small, and when a prosperous congregation in a large city offered him double the fee to

shift his allegiance, the local church could not possibly match the offer. "I suppose," mounted a member of the flock to the preacher's son, "your father will accept the call to that big city." "Dunno." admitted the boy. "Dad's on his knees in the study

at this very moment praying for guidance. "And your ma?"

-by Bennet Cerf

"She's upstairs packing the

Hollywoodite Herb Stein has come up with a new diet pill: selfa-denial. At the same time he's figured out that Adam and Eve must have been Soviet comrades: they had nothing to wear, only an apple to eat, but were led to believe they were living in

ium minerals passes through the tube, it collides with gas molecules and produces pulsations of electric current. This actuates a needle on a dial, blinks a light, or sounds a click in earphones.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I never mind HIS bawling me out. He's henpecked

Robert S. Allen Reports

Indiana Governor Leading Choice For GOP Keynoter

Washington, June 11 - Gov- the platform. Senator Eugene ernor George Craig has the inside track for keynoter at the

lican conven-

tion. The Indianan has potent backing for this stellar role. Foremost among those favoring him National Chair. man Leonard

Hall. But Craig has vigorous competition, and the selection is Crowding Craig for the prize

Governor Christian Herter, who being strongly boosted by House Republican Leader Joe Martin, Mass

Governor Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, who made the nominating speech for President Eisenhower at the 1952 convention. The Marylander is the most active aspirant for keynoter, and is busily buttonholing party leaders for their backing.

Governor Goodwin Knight, who heads California's delegation, 3rd largest at the San Francisco convention, is a skilled and forceful orator, and on excellent terms with labor. His chief obstacle is the opposition of Vice President Nixon, whom Knight makes no secret of disliking.

Former Governor Thomas Dewey, who masterminded the President's nomination over the late Senator Robert Taft in 1952. The New Yorker would like very much to be keynoter, but is doing

Former Governor Harold Stassen, special assistant to the President on disarmament, who is keenly yearning to be keynoter. But because of his white House position, the Minnesotan is likely to be chosen. Party chiefs are reluctant to name an Administration official as keynoter.

Governor Craig's main handicap is the undercover hostility of Indiana's Senators William Jenner and Homer Capehart.

They have been warring bitterly with him over control of the state Republican organization, which Craig captured two years ago. Jenner is particularly antagonistic, as he expects Craig to run against him in 1958. Capehart, up against a tough reelection battle this year, is less unfriendly. But neither Senator can block Craig if the President wants him as keynoter

All inner signs point that way, as the Indianan has a number of Potent recommendations. He is young: World War II veteran: was national commander of the American Legion: an original Elsenhower supporter; comes from the strategic Middle West, and is a high-powered speaker.

Vice President Nixon is also enthusiastic about Craig, considers him one of the "comers" of

General Douglas MacArthur, keynoter as well as a candidate in 1952, will be invited to attend the San Francisco convention as a "distinguished guest." But no special role is planned for him.

Note: Republican leaders of Congress are primarily interested in the chairmanship of the Reso-

Millikin had this job in 1952, but the ailing Coloradan has let it be known he won't be available this year. Senator Styles Bridges, N.H., head of the powerful Senate Policy Committee, and Senator John Bricker, O., 1944 running male with Dewey, are eager aspirants for the Resolution chairmanship. But the White House is against both of them because of opposition to the President's foreign policies. Favored by the Administration is either Senator George Aiken, Vt. who led the battle for the President's farm program, or Senator Frank Carlson. Kans., one of the original Eisenhower boosters. Actually, abutment. key planks of the platform will be drafted in Washington and

The Bandwagon - A vigorous backstage drive is underway to lineup a big majority of the 27 he reacted before anyone else and Democratic governors for Adlai Stevenson.

taken to the convention to ensure

that they meet the President's

views and policies.

Fifteen of them have already agreed to that.

They include Governors George Leader, Pa.: Orval Forbus, Ark : Orville Freeman, Minn.: Marvin Griffin, Ga.; John Simms Jr., N. M.; Abraham Ribicoff, Conn.; Leroy Collins, Fla.; Earl Long. La.; Edmund Muskie, Me.; Robert Meyner, N. J.; Thomas B. Stanley, Va.; Dennis Roberts, R. William Marland, W. Luther Hodges, S. C., James Coleman, Mass.

The plan is for the state executives to issue a joint statement at an opportune moment urging Stevenson's speedy nomination at the Chicago convention.

Efforts are also being made for them to be joined by a large group of senators and representatives. Senator Hubert Humphrey, Minn., strongly favors this and is lining up legislators. His aim is to win the support of Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon

If the two Texans should throw their considerable influence to Stevenson, that would clinch his

nomination. Rayburn and Johnson are militantly against both Governor Harriman and Senator Kefauver. they effect an alliance, the move could lead to a Rayburn-Johnson declaration for Steven-

Factographs

California's soaring Sierra Nevada, whose topmost peak, 14,495-foot Mount Whitney, is the highest in the United States,

One of the first bathtubs in the world was used by Napoleon. It was chiseled out of one solid piece of white marble.

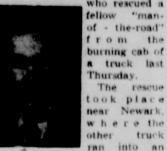
The United States Senate has sat as a court of impeachment Law School, Carlisle. only 12 times in the nation's his-

Daylight saving time was started in Paris. Its originator was Benjamin Franklin. Alligators must live in swamps.

If the swamps are drained, they lutions Committee, that will write must find new swamps or die.

Ace Shows Courage In Rescue By Jim Riley Congratulations are currently

Stroudsburg RD2 truck driver who rescued a fellow "manof - the-road



Ace grabbed the other driver from the burning cab of the truck just seconds before the en-

tire vehicle blew sky high. The part about the rescue that makes it even more courageous, is the fact that Paul wasn't the first driver on the scene. Yet undoubtedly saved the life of the other driver.

June and Bob Phillips, he of Worthington Mower and Stroudsburg Fire Department note, have begun construction on their new

The location of the construction is on Queen St., Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Marshall Metzgar and Mrs. Margaret Blasko, both of Stroudsburg, were two of the most interested spectators at the recent colorful graduation ceremonies at West Point.

Gen. Brucker, one of the better known officers in Uncle Sam's Army, was the featured speaker.

Kate and Ted Rowe, both natives of Pocono High School, moved into their new home this

The home is located in Tannersville.

Harry Werkheiser, teacher and coach at Pocono High Schol, received an outdoor grille and a picnic cooler from the cheerleaders and basketball players at the Tannersville school. This is the finest type apprecia-

Don and Betty Rowe, Reeders played the role of perfect host and hostess at a picnic yesterday. They even burned the newness off their outdoor fire place.

Edgar Hall, Stroudsburg mailman, is still wondering what a certain Dreher Ave. squirrel had in mind when it attacked him on Thursday. While the rest of the borough

was chuckling at Ed's story, the popular mailman was nursing his

Horace Johnson, a Scotrun native, visited his family and friends. in the area last week. Horace recently completed his

first year of work at Dickinson The white birch tree that

wrecked the front porch of the Miles Bossard home last Thursday is believed to have been one of the oldest trees in Stroudsburg. Roots of the tree ripped the porch to pieces when the tree was felled by high winds.



WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago Welcome to Vets - Monroe's welcome to men and women who served in World War II proved the success of the committee to Howard L. Bush, chairman. A parade and block dance were

Quig will give recital in Zion Church. Miss Jean Ann Imbt will be guest soloist. Recital - A piano recital was

Concert - Pupils of Miss Lucy

held at the home of Mrs. Martin Rutt, Mount Pocono. Ladies' Ald - The WSCS of Swiftwater Meth. Church met. Devotions were led by Mrs. Wil-

liard Carlton. A speaker was Mrs. Arthur Rugh.

20 Years Ago

S. H. S. - 97 grads received diplomas in Stbg. H. S. of 1936. The outstanding graduate was Frederick C. Hower who received four of the highest awards. Chester Gross received the coveted Jerome Slutter Athlete Award. Miss Joan Brimer received the

Club - The Friendly Club met last night at home of Mrs. Eliza-

Lillie Bittenbender memorial

cash award for excelling in Eng-

On Visit - Mrs. Wm. Odom and daughter, Harriett, E. S., are visiting in Port Jervis.

Banquet - The 9th annual banquet of Barrett Business Assoc. will be held at Buck Hill Falls Inn with Dr. J. Miner De-Kay as toastmaster.

On Broadway

The Broadway Lights Overdue: Roberta Sherwood's debut was the most thrilling in Copa history. The "hard-boiled"



cheered, bravo'd and stood up to give her deafening ovation. No other star there was ever so honored "The Lark" was among

tions that call-

New Yorkers

ed it a season last night. The others were "The Great Sebastians" and "Godot" . . . Lark," despite a majority of sugary notices, ta-ta'd with a \$65,000 deficit . . . Only 11 of the 18 current attractions are expected to survive the wilted-collar months "My Fair Lady," the biggest click in years, is excluded from Variety's list of current hits. Cautiously placed in the category

titled: "Status not yet determined" . . . The rich-get-richer: The only person to make a profit on the "Follies" disaster was Irving Berlin. He received n for his tune: "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" "Shangri-La," which just proval of Boston inspectors, "New Thursday eve'g. The final pre- tainment . . .

-by Walter Winchell

miere . . . "Joy Ride" received a joyous review from one Chicago oracle and was taken for a ride by the others.

In the Wings: The late Charles MacArthur's wit was legendary and profound, yet bouyant. Example: His description of a Hollywood producer: "He's just a bundie of nerve!" . . . MacArthur's comment about a famed actress describes them all. "She has one sincere emotion, Self-pity" . . . The Sardi's crowd wondered why the "intellectuals" hadn't responded with the \$70,000 that the "Godot" producer needed to keep the double-talker running . . be," mumbled a critic, "the intel-

lectuals are getting intelligent." The Magic Lanterns: Burt Lancaster and Anthony Curtis swing jauntily through "Trapeze," albeit the yarn occasionally flies through the air with the greatest of cliches. The acrobats are not so fascinating as Gina Lollobrigida, the acrobeaut . . "Texas Lady" has Claudette Colbert, of all people, as the Prairie Flower. The film is a routine romp . . . "The Animal World" is a blog of Mr. and Mrs. Jungle. An interesting saga added 3 new ditties, opens Wednes- from the initial fang to the final day . . . After winning the ap- claw . . . A Britisher named "Cockleshell Heroes" goes to war Faces" challenges Broadway to make box-offices safe for enter-

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School Holds

40th annual commencement exercises at the Greene-Dreher-Sterl-

E. C . Ramsey, newspaperman, world traveler and lecturer, ad-

them to throw off the yoke of

church, community organizations

Student speakers discussed

"Ideals For Tomorrow" from the

Sterling, received most of the

awards presented. She was given

award, the Danforth Foundation

Alumni Association and another

from Senator William Z. Scott as

aspects of culture and community

and political groups.

and later the graduates.

presentation

Arthur Everitt, Area Civic Leader, Succumbs

Graduation newspaperman for 60 years—died Saturday at 11:45 a. m. in General Hospital.

A resident of 720-A Main St., Stroudsburg, he was 82 at the time of his death, He had been ill the past year. Despite failing health he had continued active participation in organizations to which he belonged graduates received diplomas

and at work on this newspaper. Briefly, his major activities included the following:

(1). Editor of The Record for nearly 20 years after its founding as a weekly in 1908 and as a daily in 1909. ing High School Friday night. (2). Past president of Four County Firemen's Association,

(3), Secretary of Chemical Fire Co., Stroudsburg, since Its organization 47 years ago,

(4). Secretary of Pocono Mountains Motor Club 14 years. (5). Secretary of Stroudsburg Ki-

wanis Club 28 years. (6), Director of Monroe County YMCA (7). Vice president of St. John's

Lutheran Church. (8). Past exalted ruler of East

Stroudsburg Elks Lodge. (9). Past president of Stroudsburg Eagles Aerie.

(10). One of organizers and first secretary of Mountain Resort As-(11) One of organizers of Phoenix

Firemen's Relief Association Church

He was a member of St John's Lutheran Church and vice president of the congregation of that church, a post he had filled for many years. Mr. Everitt organized the A. F. Everitt Sunday School class and was its teacher for a number of

Other important posts he had held and was filling at the time of his death: Secretary of Chemical Fire Co. No. 1 since its organization 47 years ago; secretary of Kiwanis Club of Stroudsburg the past 28 years; secretary of Pocono Mountains Motor Club; a director of the county YMCA.

He was past exalted ruler and a 50-year member of the East Stroudsburg Lodge 319 BPOE and a past president of the FOE Lodge 1106, Stroudsburg, Mr. Everitt was past president of the Four-County Fire-men's Association and chairman of The second phase of his career in and Westbrook funeral home.

Junior Order of United American Historical Society, and at one time,

of the Red Men Mr. Everitt was born in Easton in July, 1873. He was a son of the late the present owner. Daniel and Sarah Everitt. He was At one time he was secretary of

In 1903 he and his family moved High School for a time. to Stroudsburg. He was employed When fire destroyed the plant he pital 11 days ago. first here on the Daily Democrat.



the group's executive committee. He ed editor of The Record under Nel- D. D., will be in charge of services. The American Legion awards to will be Leo Borger, Polk; Robert was a member of the State Fire- ed editor of The Record under Nel- D. D., will be in charge of services. The outstanding senior boy and top Duran and Robert Mack, Pen Ar-With other firemen he organized years. He continued with The Recthe Phoenix Firemen Relief Asso- ord under the editorial guidance of the ownership of James H. Ottaway, be made in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Emery A. Evans, Alice Catherine

was identified primarily with the present Vacation Bureau, He direct-Easton Argus and the Free Press. ed the glee club at Stroudsburg

Mr. Everitt entered General Hos-

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G. Cramer made the other awards. the group's executive committee. He fournalism began when he was nam- Stroudsburg. Rev. P N Wohlsen,

Friends may pay their respects athlete went to Richard Skelton gl: Robert Butz, Bangor, beginning at noon today until the and John Manhart, respectively. time of services tomorrow. Elks They were presented by William Stroudsburg; Jesse Miller, Bangor. clation. He was a member of the Colley S. Baker and of William P. Lodge services will be conducted banks, commander of the local Deering as sports editor, Mr. Everitt tonight at 8 at the funeral home. post. Mechanics, of the Monroe County remained on the editorial staff when All Stroudsburg firemen will meet Graduates were John Wesley the newspaper was sold to Edward at 7 tonight at the fire house to at- Akers, Ronald L. Altemier, Robert Breece and, in recent years, under tend viewing in a group. Burial will James Banks, Wilbert A. Beers,

Mr. Everitt is survived by three Gilpin, Lois Blance Green, Lucille daughters, Miss Frances S. Everitt Mary Hazelton, Dorothy Esther Ven Why, Vermillion, S. D.; four Malcolm, John A. Manhart, Ruth sons, J. Allison and Samuel S. Ever- Marie Meyers, Thomas Joseph Olitt, both of Stroudsburg; Arthur F. sommer, Richard C. Skelton, Bar-Everitt Jr., Lehighton, and Benja- bara Elaine Smith, James A. min F. Everitt, Easton; two broth- Webster. ers, Rev. C. of San Francisco and went to work briefly for A. J. Za- Funeral services will be held George P. of Memphis, Tenn. and Lecture Cancelled

THE REGULAR Monday night Theology lecture haes been cancelled this week, it wass announced last night by Father John Esseff.

attracted to newspaper work early the Monroe County Mountain Re- and Mrs. D. W. Frankenfield, both Hollister, Phyllis Joan Koerner, in his life, during which time he sort Association, forerunner of the of Stroudsburg and Mrs John B. Nancy Marie McLain, Rosemarie

Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Dunkelberger 10 grandchildren.

Greene-Dreher Negotiations Between Ronson, Union To Resume With Federal Mediator In Charge

the International Association of Machinists will resume today in an effort to end the strike of some 750 Ronson workers at the three East Stroudsburg NEWFOUNDLAND - Eighteen

A company spokesman announced last night that Federal Mediator Walter Moser has agreed to conduct another negotiation session at 10 a. m. today at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. This will be the first meet-

The union is seeking more adequate job pro-

tection within the structure of the seniority clause, in addition to a "substantial" increase in

Meanwhile, the union has scheduled another membership meeting for 8 this morning at the American Legion Home in East Stroudsburg,

world traveler and lecturer, and dressed the graduating class, urging State Crafts Fair To Be America's greatest sin "indifference to responsibility", and to be active participants in the activities of the

THE 11th ANNUAL STATE CRAFTS FAIR, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen, will be held at the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, college and Guild officials announced today. The Fair, which is free to the public, runs for three days-July 27

Successful

public or to store buyers.

hand-woven fabrics.

men's and women's clothing hand

In announcing that the Fair would

be held at the College for the second

time, Dr. Theodore C. Moore, act-

ing president of the College, com-

mended the Guild for its outstand-

tions, the earliest and finest Ameri-

can art form is being revitalized.

The Pennsylvania Guild of Crafts-

men has received the enthusiastic

support of the State Board of Edu-

cation since its inception, Today,

crafts have taken on added signi-

ficance because of their great value

in mental and physical threapy and

stances, craftsmen have new or

vastly improved products for our

In recent years, the Fair has

everyday use."

tions of the eastern U. S.

made by members from their own

civil liberties and world relation-ships. Speakers were Lois Green, 24 FF A Richard Skelton and Alice Gilpin. The president's address was de- Students To livered by John Manhart and Bar-Visit State bara Smith presented the class gift to Elmer McLain, member of

the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint school board, who accepted the gift | TWENTY Future Farmers of and later presented diplomas to America and six instructors will represent Monroe and Upper member was commissioned to do a operate them. Northampton counties at FFA silver crest for the King of Thailand. The course Week opening at Penn State Uni-Alice Gilpin, daughter of Mr. versity tomorrow. and Mrs. Bennett Gilpin, South

morning and return Thursday become so successful in their chos- announced. the Greene-Dreher Woman's Club night.

award as the outstanding girl of night they will join Future Homeships to Pennsylvania State University, one from the Penn State Hall,

Eight Girls

Eight FHA girls and several from Senator William Z. Scott as home economics instructors will winner of the American Legion leave Monroe County today to take Albert Haggerty, supervising prin-Albert Haggerty, supervising prin-cipal at Hawley, made the latter day. They will return Wednes-

Mrs. A. V. Lupcho, president of High School, and Gary Smith, Pen the Woman's club, Robert Staph and supervising principal Leland Argyl, will serve as local delegates to the FFA convention.

Competing in the dairy contest will be Leo Borger, Polk; Robert

Poultry: Ronald Smith, Polk, James Wagner and Douglas Bauman, Pocono; Raymond Hartzell, Bangor.

Farm mechanics: Willard Snyder, Stroudsburg. Agronomy: Danny Lee, Stroudsburg; Ray Godshalk, Bangor; Wil- in the field of geriatrics. In many inliam Altemose and Marvin Hawk,

Land judging: John Snyder, Polk. FFA Band: Larry Souders, Polk. Public speaking tournament: drawn visitors from nearly all see Stephen Drake, Stroudsburg.

Area Women **Invited To** Classes

through 29. Featured at the Fair MONROE COUNTY women have will be some of the finest examples been invited to attend emergency vehicle operated by James Kerof silversmithing, woodworking, welfare courses which have been ber, 22, of Avoca, troopers said. jewelry, weaving, hand-made clothprepared by the State Council of The Kerber auto then crashed into ing, lace making, pottery and en-Civil Defense and will be taught the rear of a car driven by Duane ameling being done today. The work by 15 persons trained by the coun- Walck, 28, of Wind Gap, causing of guild members has achieved such cil.

high honor as being selected by Welfare Director Robert Schell car operated by Imogene McCom-Eleanor Roosevelt as a wedding said those attending the classes sey, 25, of Lancaster. present for Queen (then Princess) will be taught the proper lay-outs Elizabeth of England. Another Guild of mass care centers and how to

The course is part of a com- cestry. bined CD-Red Cross effort to de-While many of the craftsmen are velop efficient mass care centers They will leave here tomorrow amateurs, a goodly number have for use during disasters, Schell

en craft that they have made their Here is the schedule of the ses-The boys will compete in judging hobby into their sole livelihood. In sions: June 18-19, East Strouds-Award and the Reader's Digest contests tomorrow afternoon. That addition to putting their finest work burg Teachers College; June 21-22, YMCA Barrett Branch, Cresco; on display for the public to see, the the class and received two scholar- makers of America at a meeting craftsmen will stage many "live" June 21-22, Chestnuthill High School, Brodheadsville; June 25demonstrations. Most of the items 26, Tobyhanna Township School, on display will be for sale to the Pocono Pines; and June 27-28, Pocono High School, Tannersville, One of the highlights of the Fair will be a Fashion Show featuring 7 p.m. All training sessions will begin at

Slippery Road Causes Accident

SLIPPERY road conditions were attributed as the cause of an accident in which the car of a 20-yearing cultural, artistic and practical old Scranton motorist crashed into contributions. Dr. Moore stated, a utility pole in Kellersville at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. 'through activities of craft organiza-

Stroudsburg State Police said the driver, John Scheuer, was traveling north on Route 949 when his car went out of control and hit the pole. Damage to the car was estimated by police at an estimated

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Accident

Child Hurt

In Four-Car

A TWO-YEAR-OLD was slightly injured—and a total of \$650 damage was caused-last night when four cars piled up near the detour on Route 611 in Bartonsville.

Stroudsburg State Police said Stephen Doyne, 2, son of Richard F. Doyne, 26, of Clarks Summit, suffered a laceration of the forehead when he was thrown against the dashboard of his father's car. The youngster was treated at General Hospital and later discharged

Going South Doyne's car was going south on Route 611 at 7:20 p.m., when it crashed into the rear of another it to strike the rear of a fourth

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WALTER H. CAULFIELD JR., son of Dr field, of Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, is one of 50 juniors appointed junior ushers for Class Week at Harvard College

The celebration opened Sunday at Cambridge, Mass., home of Harvard University, and ends Thursday at commencement exercises for

Hospital Notes seniors. The men will aid at events attended by seniors and their guests during the graduation week, including

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard dances, concerts, dinners and the Walters, Stroudsburg RD 3; alumni parade. A university spokesdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Likewise, East Stroudsburg Church To Capone, Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Crane, Hold Program

Ronald Ralph, Stroudsburg RD gram is being planned by mem-2; Paul Repsher, Stroudsburg; bers of the Sand Hill Methodist Nordmark, Saylorsburg: Church to commemorate the 103rd Helen Miller, East Stroudsburg; anniversary of the church. Mrs. Maryan Zitterman, Maple The program will be held in Shade, N. J.; Mrs. Maude Jones, July and persons interested are Matamoras; Sandra Possinger, asked to watch for further details Stroudsburg; Mrs. Etta Hines, on the event. East Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Sue Until a regular minister is ob-McMurray, Stroudsburg; Mrs. tained the Church will be open Dorothy Riday, Stroudsburg; Mary each Sunday afternoon from 3 p.m. Vogt, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Martha for meditation and prayer, Every-Lord, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Clara one is welcome. Beardsley, Bushkill; Robert Williams, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pearl Spencer, East Stroudsburg; Mich- cans take vacations in their cars ael McLaughlin, Pocono Summit; each year. Albert Koster, East Stroudsburg.

Discharged Mrs. Marian Coco, and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ann Villiano and son, Roseto; Mrs. Edna Crane, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gertrude Haymer, Delaware Water Gap; Norma Bird, East Stroudsburg; Jane Foley, Pocono Summit; Mrs. Edith Blakeslee, Blakeslee; Levine Peters, Stroudsburg RD 2; Earl Kresge, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Ella Rochow, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Mildred Houloose, East Stroudsburg; August Thelman, Echo Lake; Jonas Leitner, Roslyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Sarah Strunk, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Florence Edinger, Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Betty Miller, Stroudsburg RD 1; Bruce Price, Stroudsburg; Roland Ralph, Stroudsburg RD 2; Paul Repsher, Stroudsburg; Steven Nordmark, Saylorsburg; Judy Steinmetz, Bangor; Mrs. Lillian Bush, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Dinah Hummell, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edna Carlton, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty Flanagan, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Agnes Holstead, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Ruby McCluskey, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Maryan Zitterman, Maple Shade, man said they are outstanding members of the junior class.

MUST WE GO TO CHURCH TO BE CHRISTIANS?

You've probably heard people comment at times on the fact that their Catholic neighbors go to church so often. Perhaps you have wondered yourself ... is all this necessary? Catholics, you may be sure, have

good reasons. Going to Mass on Sunday is, of course, an obligation for every Catholic Confession and Holy Communion at least once a year are a sacred duty. But most Catholics go to Confession and receive Holy Communion oftener ... some every month, some every week,

some every day. There are also many other special services and devotions for which Catholics go to church. In the average city, the Catholic Church is always open - and seldom empty. Many will enter the church at any hour of the day to visit Jesus Christ present on the altar, mindful of His invitation: "Come to Me, all you who labor and are burdened, and I

will give you rest."

Catholics believe that Christ not only called upon us to honor and serve God ... but prescribed the ways in which we should do so. He did not say how often we must go to church . . . nor how many prayers we were to recite. But He did establish a Church with the power and authority to carry on His work ... and He promised that His Church would last to the end of time - that it would have God's protection in teaching all men to observe all things He had commanded, especially to believe and to be baptized and thereby become

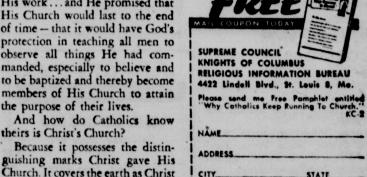
And how do Catholics know theirs is Christ's Church? Because it possesses the distinguishing marks Christ gave His

the purpose of their lives.

said it would. Unchanged after nearly 2,000 years, it continues to live and grow, in fulfillment of His promise that His Church would ast to the end of the world.

But the most convincing mark that He gave it is its unity of faith, worship and obedience under the authority of the lawful and historical successor of Peter, the first Bishop of Rome and the "rock" upon which Christ built His Church. Just as Peter was the first Pope and the first Vicar of Christ, so also is Pius XII the 262nd Pope and the Vicar of Christ today.

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Jo Anne Gordon

Mrs. Gordon To Be Narrator For Barrett Fashion Show

JO ANNE GORDON, of Larchmont, New York, will be the narrator for the Barrett Community Club's third annual fashion show, "Portrait Promenade," to be held at the Buck Hill Auditorium, Friday, June 22, at 8:30 p.m.

Celebrates

Chris Allen Newhart, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Newhart, cele-

brated his first birthday on May

Other guests included his broth-

er, Dale Thomas; grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pipher;

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Er-

Chester, Bonnie Marie and Rich-

Banquet, Y. Gradale, at Lin-

Shawnee DVBS Begins, 9:30

Ladies' Aux. Portland Fire Co.,

Covered Dish Supper, Ann Lo-

Meeting, Ladies Aid of St.

V. F. W. Aux. to Thomas P.

Moneylenders' Club, 8 p.m., at

Lambert Post 2540, at home, 8

home of Mrs. Gwen Veety, Ham-

Tuesday, June 12

Fire Co. Aux., 8 p.m., fire hall.

eral Hospital, 2:30 p.m. at sum-

mer home of Mrs. M. F. Crowe.

Daughter Is Born

of Salina, Kansas.

Stroudsburg.

Base, Kansas.

WSCS To Meet

Meeting, Mt. Pocono Volunteer

Meeting, auxiliary of the Gen-

A daughter, Barbara Ann, was

born on May 11 to Captain and

Mrs. Robert Mac Donough, for-

merly of Stroudsburg, and now

Mrs. Mac Donough is the for-

mer Helen Greiner, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greiner of Stroudsburg.

other children, Scotty, 9; Nancy,

8; and Jimmy, 3. Scotty, the

oldest son is now visiting at the

home of his grandparents in

Captain Mac Donough is sta-

The Ladies of the WSCS of the

Delaware Water Gap Methodist

Church will hold their meeting

on Tuesday night at the home

tioned at Smokey Hill Air Force

The Mac Donoughs have three

Birthday

ard Pipher.

ground 6 p.m.

Calendar

Of Events

Mrs. Gordon is director of Special Events for Gimbels, Westchester, which includes fashion coordination, publicity and public relations, a fashion model for John Robert Powers, and currently associated with the Country Fashion Bureau of Greenwich, Connecticut,

Mrs. Gordon is the former Jo Anne Talbott, of Easton, Pa.

Mission Officers Slate Events

The teachers and officers of the Fifth Street Mission held their regular monthly meeting at the mission on Monday evening, June 4. Plans for Fathers' Day and Children's Day were discussed. Pierre Lake will have charge of the Fathers' Day service on June 17 and Mrs. John Neipert and Miss Mildred Kintner will serve as a committee in selecting gifts for the fathers.

The Children's Day program to be held June 24 will be arranged by the girls in the intermediate class under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Pooley, teacher.

The re-arrangement of classes and class supplies were discussed. Refreshments were served by Kay Neipert and Gladys Marsh. The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pooley; Mr. and Mrs. John Neipert and children, Dorothy and Susie; Mrs. Bertha Taffinger and daughter, Berta May; Mrs. Nora Bradshaw; Mrs. Gladys Marsh and Pierre Lake.

Canasta Club Meets At Kelleys

Mount Pocono-Mrs. Ruth Kelley, of Sterling Road, entertained the canasta club on Thursday

After an evening of canasta, the hostess, assisted by her aunt, Mrs. Leona Robinson, of Clarks Summit, served refreshments. The table centerpiece was a floral ar- den Court, 6:30 p.m.

rangement of spring flowers. Those making high scores were Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Estell Sutton

and Mrs. Yvonne Regan. Others present were Mrs. Marion Stegner, Mrs. Anna Wagner, Mrs. gan Soc., Stroudsburg Play-Anna Vlossak and Miss Mabel

Mrs. Vlossak invited the group to her home next Thursday.

Home From Boys Town

Wilmer and Lynn Heckman are home from Boys Town, Nebraska and their friends are invited to visit them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pansy at Stokes Mill Road, on Tuesday from 12 noon through the even-

Wilmer has recently graduated and will remain here with his mother, Mrs. Earl Siptroth. He has learned the auto mechanic trade and hopes to find work in

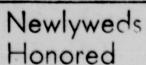
Lynn will be returning to Boys Town to work during the summer, as Assistant Commissioner. He will be in his third year in the

Visiting Grange

The Raymondskill Valley Grange will visit the Cherry Valley Grange on Tuesday, June 12. The visiting grange will present the program.

Members of the local grange are reminded to bring contributions of sandwiches or cakes for the refreshments.

The meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. Everyone is welcome and members are urged to be present to welcome the large group expected from Raymondskill Val-



Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Albert, of 318 Park Avenue, South Stroudsburg, entertained at a dinner on Saturday evening in honor of their son, Ernest, and his wife,

The honored guests have just returned from a honeymoon vacation in Florida. Mrs. Albert is the former Mardee Wyckoff

The dinner, attended by the famlly and a few friends and held at Chariton's Lodge, was by candlelight with table decorations of pink and white carnations and baby's breath. A three-tier wedding cake adorned the table.

The couple were married on Saturday, May 26, in Princeton,

Cherry Lane Methodist Board Organizes

The W.S.C.S. of the Cherry Lane Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Bessie Hauser on Monday night, June 4 with Mrs. Hauser and Mrs. Howard Bush as hostesses. Mrs. Ethel Sebring presided. Mrs. Jane Youngkins led in the devotions,

A comprehensive report of proceedings of previous meeting was given by the secretary, Mrs. Betty Sebring and her treasurer's report gave a gratifying balance in the society's funds, toward which members have contributed. Outstanding bills were paid.

It was decided not to hold a strawberry festival, due to the uncertainty of that crop. Instead, tentative plans were discussed for another bake sale.

A bazaar was also planned for Saturday night, July 14 or July 16 (in case of rain on the former date) to be held on the church grounds with proceeds for the benefit of the church. It was also decided to circulate the basket salesman, which a couple of members will take care of at an early date. The patched overalls are also

It was decided to have a visiting committee call on friends and neighbors in the community, Mrs. William Bush and Mrs. Howard Bush will serve in this capacity

during June. The next meeting will be held June 20 at the home of Mrs. Jane Sebring with Mrs. William Bush, co-hostess.

Mrs. Grace Walters won the good-of-the order prize, donated by

Mrs. Ben Henry. At the opening of the meeting, Mrs. Ethel Sebring said that now that the financial hurdle of the group had been mounted, the members should devote themselves to the more spiritual purposes of the organization and this plan will be worked out. It is felt that the group can serve a valuable purpose in the community and they along this line from anyone in the

Mrs. Joseph Hoffman was welcomed as a visitor. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Hoffman. Mrs. Jane Youngkins, Mrs. William Bush, Mrs. Betty Sebring, Mrs. Grace Brink, Mrs. William Clugston, Mrs. Lucy Rowe, Mrs. Mildred Getz, Mrs. Ella Henry, Mrs. Ben Henry, Mrs. Mabel Henry, Mrs. Bessie Hauser, Mrs. Howard Bush, Mrs. Ethel Sebring and members of the Emory Shaffer report.

nest Newhart; Mr. and Mrs. Ron-Altar And Rosary ald Whitman and son; Bruce, Executive Board Meets At Bushkill

The executive board of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church met Wednesday evening, June 6 at the Fernwood, Bushkill. This was a dinner meeting with both the inciming and outgoing members present. Mrs. Thomas Leonard, the new president, presided and welcomed the new members to the board. Mrs. Walter J. Gretkowski. May dinner chairman, expressed her appreciation to her committee for their fine cooperation and assistance in arranging this affair. Mrs. Joseph Kuchinski, program chairman, announced the tentative plans which have been made for the new year. Mrs. Arthur J. Blewitt, chairman of the Ways and Means Program gave a brief outline of her program. Mrs. Truman Burnett, bazaar chairman, told of the plans that have been made for the annual bazaar. Other committee chairmen also spoke briefly.

It was announced that the statue of the "Pilgrim Virgin" is visiting homes in South Stroudsburg and anyone desiring to have the statue is asked to call Mrs.

Francis Ashcroft at 1158-W. The following members were present: Mrs. Thomas Leonard. Mrs. Truman Burnett, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, Miss Clara Lombardi, Mrs. Walter J. Gretkowski, Mrs. George Rung, Mrs. T. D. Vichnicki, Mrs. Adolph Oppel, Mrs. V. J. Viechnicki, Mrs. Arthur J. Blewitt, Mrs. Paul Whelan, Mrs. Joseph Ruchinski, Mrs. George Hack, Mrs. Joseph DeVivo, Mrs. A. M. Hickey, Mrs. Arthur C. Henning, Mrs. Gerald E. Shanley, Sr., Mrs. Arthur G. Fry, Jr., and Mrs. John R. Hauser.

Members Attending

The members af the A. F. Ever-Itt Sunday School Class will meet at the Dunkelberger funeral home at 7 p.m. tonight to attend the of Mrs. Charles Rapp at 8 p.m. viewing.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160



Miss Joan Noone

Miss Noone CappedIn New Jersey

Miss Joan Noone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Emmett Noone. Canadensis, was recently capped with eighty two other students, nine months pre-clinical studies, at the Medical Center. Jersey City, N. J.

As secretary of the class, Miss Noone had the distinction of being capped by the Director of the School of Nursing, Miss Ann Murphy, M. A., R. N. Joan is a member of the Nurses Choral Society, which recently sang at Atlantic City before a civic group. She is a member of the All-Star volley-ball team at the nospital and is a member of the Life-guard instructors team. Joan is a graduate of Barrett High

Salem Evangelical Women's Guild Meet Tuesday

Gilbert-The Women's Guild of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church met Tuesday night in the pastor's room of the church with the devotional period led by Rose will be glad to receive suggestions Welliver. Nora Anglemyer was the topic leader for the meeting assisted by Violet Gurskey using the theme "Serving the church willingly," with Scripture reading and meditation and closing

with the "Lord's Prayer." Marjory Krome, vice-president, had charge of the business meeting. The president, Rosa Shupp is on vacation in Florida. Roll call was answered with day, month and year of birth. Marijane Everett, treasurer, gave the financial

The next meeting will be held

on July 10. An outing and covered dish picnic was planned for June 20 at the Krome cottage, at Lake Harmony. Committees discussed plans for the bazaar and auction July 28 at the Guild hall, after-

noon and evening. On August 17, the Guild members will serve a dinner for former students of Polytechnic Insti-

tute in the Gulld hall. The prayer from the prayer calendar was read by Violet Gurskey to close the meeting. Following the meeting the members gathered in the Guild hall for a birthday lunch for those having birthdays during the first half of the year, served by the members with natal day in the latter half. Decorations were pink and blue, enjoyed by the following: Florence Dreisbach, Kathryn Snyder, Rosa Welliver, Gloria Kreger, Esther Hendry, Ruth Kreger, Ethel Gehris, Beulah Gregory, Violet Gurskey, Marjory Krome, Marijane Everett, Grace Gregory, Mabel Anglemyer, Helen Dunlap, Nora Anglemyer, Stella Kreger, Mabel Murphy, Margaret Schubert, Lillian Kreger, Charlotte Booth, Florence and Elizabeth Shupp.

Band Parents To Purchase Sweaters

Portland - The Band Parents Assoication of the Portland School District met on Monday at the school, with the president, Charles Felker, presiding. It was voted to purchase sweaters for the band and majorettes.

Regular business was transacted and election of officers resulted follows: president, Charles Felker; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Ackerman; 2nd vice-president, Mr. Al Davis; secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Hilliard and treasurer, Mrs. Walter Emery. The next meeting will be on

the first Monday of July at the Colorful vegetable plate: baked stuffed tomatoes, green peas or asparagus, candied sweet pota-

toes, water cress.

Monroe County Garden Club Plan Laurel Tea

The Monroe County Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Russell Harmon of LeBar's Rhododendron Nursery on Thursday. June 7 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. William Hannas presided at the meeting. Mrs. William Sunday read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Edgar Van Why gave the treasurer's report. The Garden Club gave a contribution to the Cranberry Bog.

Plans were made for the annual Laurel Tea for the next meeting to be held at LaBar's Nursery on June 21. Mrs. Elwood Dollinger of Bethlehem will speak on flower arrangements. Mrs. David Shiffer was ap-pointed as chairman of Junior Activities of District 2 of the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania. She has recently worked with the Girl Scouts in wild

flewer identification. Sponge cake and iced drink were served by Mrs. Russell

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. William Hannas, Mrs. William Sunday, Mrs. Edgar Van Why, Mrs. John Teisher, Mrs. David Shiffer, Mrs. Bernard Peters, Mrs. Irving Kiffin, Miss Lucie Gerard, Mrs. Eli Travis, Mrs. A. S. Phelps, Miss Fannie Swartswelder, Mrs. William Howell, and the hostess, Mrs.

Parenthood Committee Board Meets

The Monroe County Planned Parenthood Committee Board held its meeting on June 5 at the home of Mrs. David Mazer, with Mrs.

John Kingsley presiding. Election of officers for the following year resulted as follows: Mrs. Russell Eshback, president; Mrs. Robert Hellman, vice president; Mrs. Russell Imbt Jr., secretary, and Mrs. A. G. Gearhart,

treasurer. Among other budget matters, the committee set up a schedule of basic fees for the initial clinic visits and the annual check-up visit. For those unable to pay the basic fees, an adjustment is made according to need. No one is turned away because of inability to

Mrs. Easton reported on the annual fund-raising campaign and was congratulated on the results

of her committee's work. It was announced that the clinic would be open during the months of July and August for registered patients to obtain supplies, but would be closed for new patients. will re-open in September for all the clinic's usual services family planning, marriage counselling, referral service for infertil-

The following board members were present: Mrs. Philip Easton, Mrs. Russell Eshback, Mrs. A. G. Gearhart, Mrs. Robert Hellman, Dr. Mary Hunsicker, Mrs. Russell Imbt Jr., Dr. Charlotte Jordan, Mrs. John Kingsley and Mrs. David Mazar.

Intermediate Scouts Skate

On Saturday evening, June 2, Intermediate Girl Scouts of Paradise Township enjoyed a skating party at the Stroud Rol-

Those attending were Marjorie Storm, Linda Fretz, Paulette Fretz, Susie Fretz, Pamela Koerner, Patricia Koerner, and Peggy Banzhof. Joyce Schick was sorely missed as she was ill and unable to attend. They were accompanied by Mrs. Freeland, their

Birthday Celebration

Saydersville - A lawn picnic dinner and party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reaser on Memorial Day, May 30, in honor of the third birthday of their daughter. Marlene.

Marlene had three decorated birthday cakes which were served with homemade ice cream to the following guests: Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Buskirk: paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaser; Mr. and Mrs. Roe Van Buskirk and sons, Gary and George; Mrs. Russell Bittenbender and son. Floyd; Mrs. Ada White and daughter, Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reaser and son, John, and daughter, Ethel; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ebert; Kenneth and Donald Siptroth; Ray Starner; Chester and Clifford George and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reaser.

Marlene received many cards and gifts.

Promised Land Community Club Plan Smorgasbord

The Promised Land Ladies Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Alvin Luckey on Wednesday evening. The entertainment committee of the Civic Association also attended the meeting to make final arrangements and appoint committees for the Smorgasbord to be held at McFaddens Old Ranger's Inn on June 22 for the benefit of the building fund for the Fire Company. The returns have been splendid to date and

a large turnout is anticipated. This is the last meeting of the group until September other than a special meeting sometime in late June, The fall meeting will be September 19 at the home of the president, Mrs. John Price.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Luckey to Mrs. John Mazza, Mrs. Helen Blank, Miss Ruth Flory, Mrs. Eleanor McFadden, Mrs. Elmer Pierson, Mrs. Bob Wolff, Mrs. Florence Altemose, Mrs. Carl Siegfried. Mrs. Albert Haldaman, Mrs. Bruce Beiter, Mrs. Emma Altman, Mrs. Richard Welland, Mrs. John Hendricks, Mrs. Clemence Wilson and Mrs. Calvin Rose.

Dinner Meeting Climaxes Season

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Mrs. Thomas Leonard, the new president, presided and welcomed the members.

She announced that the statue of the Pilgrim Virgin is in South Stroudsburg and anyone desirous of having the statue visit their home is asked to contact Mrs. Francis Asheroft at 1158-W.

Mrs. Walter Gretkowski, chairman of the May dinner, expressed her appreciation of the assistance and cooperation she had received from her committee in arranging

this affair. Mrs. Leonard introduced the new members of the board. Mrs. Joseph Kuchinski, chairman of the ways and means committee, outlined the tentative plans that have been made for

the new year. Mrs. Arthur J. Blewitt, program chairman, gave a brief outline of her program for the year. The other committee chairmen also spoke briefly.

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Banquet At Lake House The Saylorsburg Progressive Women's Club will hold their annual banquet on Wednesday evening, June 13, at 6:30 p.m., at the

Lake House in Saylorsburg. Reservations should be made today by calling Anna Snyder, Mrs. Arthur Krome, Mrs. Ella Shupp or Mrs. Otto Mills Jr.

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we wanted to know. "Oh, no," she

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creamed." The only thing I don't like about those very modern

pottery cats on display in our gift

department and Tea Room is the

price. They're absolutely adorable,

and I covet one madly. But they're

8.50, which puts them really out

of my world at the moment. . . .

Mardee will be returning to her

fashions department this week,

and it's going to be difficult re-

membering that she is now Mrs.

Albert. Tanned and rested after a

week or more in Florida, she's

been in and out of the store sev-

eral times the last few days re-

ceiving our best wishes. Blanche

Mackey's vacation ends today too.

but we'll still be missing Doris Ot-

to and Agnes Holdorff, both of our

credit office. They're been doing

their resting at the General Hospi-

tal Our jewelry department

has just added a choice selection

of silver pins, earrings and trin-

kets from Mexico. And I wonder

if I ever mentioned the lovely

floral jewelry for summer now on

display? I see that what I had

considered only a bracelet is be-

ing purchased by some of the girls

for decorating their chignons. A

cute idea! Some of the beach

wear for men, on display in our

the 17th, you know, and Jean

Decker of our gift wrap center

York, with a station wagonload of

Wyckoff department heads and

such prepared to attend. Also in

New York this week are Betty

Colvin and May Coffman of the

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that may interest you. One is a

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"near hurricane", but it wasn't Miss Olson is a graduate of the kind one usually gets when Fort Hamilton High School, and working around electricity. Busy is currently employed as a secin a rural area, they inadvertentretary in the office of John E. ly turned a powerful spotlight on Johnson and Sons, Inc. of Brooka home during the late evening hours. Startled, the woman of the Mr. Nauman attended Paradise house (who by day happens to be Elementary School and Pocono

peared at the front door in nightemployed as an excavating congown, pin curls, and GLOVES, "Do you always dress formal for bed? No date has been set for the

Township High School. He is self-

Betrothal

Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bernt Olson, of

Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the

engagement of their daughter,

Margaret Olson, to Russell Nau-

man, son of Mr. and Mrs. David

Nauman, of Woodland Road,



Miss Jacqueline Heller

(Photo by Friendship Photo) Engagement

Announced Mr. and Mrs. John R. Heller, Man's Shop, is enough to dazzle of Arlington Heights, Strouds- you speechless. We women apburg, announce the engagement prove, however. If you've any of their daughter, Jacqueline, to doubt, just stand and watch wives Frank C. Mader, son of Mrs. and daughters of all ages select-Helen Mader of Vineland, New ing Father's Day gifts Fath-Jersey, and Claude Mader, of er's Day falls this coming Sunday,

East Stroudsburg. Miss Heller was graduated by Stroudsburg High School in the reports that "already it looks like class of 1955 and is now employ- Christmas" Tomorrow is ed by the Bell Telephone Com- the big accessories show in New

pany. The prospective bridegroom is graduate of Vineland High School, class of 1951. He served four years with the United States Navy and is now attending East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Sauerkraut can be served plain or fancy-with frankfurters or

with roast duck.

An August wedding is plan-

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PLAQUE PRESENTED — Dr. Leonard Rushin, grand knight of Father DeNisco Council 3862. Knights of Columbus, covering the Slate Belt region, was tendered a testimonial dinner Saturday night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. He is shown (second from left) accepting a plaque and past grand knight's pin from Rev. Charles Sweeney, chaplain, as Anthony N. Baratta, toastmaster, and William Abert, district deputy, look on at right.

Telephone Workers Earn Wage Hikes

granted to some 136 permanent or roll released last night by Le-and temporary employes of the land G. Cramer, supervising prin-Judy Staph, Ruth Manhart. Stroudsburg office of the Bell cipal.

Pennsylvania Telephone Union, grade 11 had two. which is affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers

About 12.500 telephone workers throughout Pennsylvania will receive pay boosts as provided in a contract which was signed in Philadelphia June 6 by company and union representatives. Mrs. Peckman disclosed. It will remain in effect until June 6, 1957.

Basic Increases

Mrs. Peckman said the local employes will receive basic increases between \$2.50 and \$5, and top rate workers will receive an additional \$2 weekly because of reclassification of the Stroudsburg office, putting it on the same level as

Although Stroudsburg was the only office in the Scranton district to be reclassified, offices in about 40 Pennsylvania towns were also reclassified, Mrs. Peckman

Night shift workers also received an additional 20-cent an hour differential, bringing the total hourly differential for these employes to

90-cents, she said. Mhs. Peckman also reported that benefits for operators, supervisors, senior operators, desk assistants. desk attendants and service ob

Greene-Dreher-Sterling **High Lists Honor Students**

eight students of grades seven Duty, Alice Evans, Donna Henthrough 11 at the Greene-Dreher- wood, Mary Ann Pruss, Rita Ro-Sterling School attained grades of backer, Bonnie Robacker, Shirley "B" or better in all subjects for Strada. WAGE INCREASES ranging the eight-week period ending June from \$2.50 to \$5 a week have been 8 and thus were listed on the hon- Madsen, Bianca Moscato, Thomas rigation ditches.

This was announced last night with 10 members each listed while ton, Martin McLain, Hilda Michl, by Mrs. Ethel Peckman, chairman grade eight had eight, grade nine Robert Rochfort. of the Scranton District of the had six, grade 12 had four and Grade 10 Geraldine Brodowsky.

The complete roll:

NEWFOUNDLAND - Thirty- Cramer, Mary Dugan, Thomas

Grade 9 - Janet Barnes, Ro-Grades seven and 10 led the list mayne Cunningham, Gail Hazel-

Judy Green, Stephen Luckey Franklin Madden, Patricia McLain Grade 7 Jean Burdick, Ann Connie Olsommer, Ronald Roback-



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Alternoon in State Hospital at An-

been hospitalized there the same should to Fall length of time. He was born in Fall New York City, son of the late. The airman was thrown from the hurtling ride, landed on a cattracks, some 35

1936 to make his home here. He feet above the ground. Park emwas a retired boat builder. He had ployes stopped the ride, climbed up worked for several years for the seabury Co. in New York and was He was taken to Abington Mem-Brooklyn Navy Yard in that bor- dead at 9 p.m. Saturday. ough of New York City.

Member Hamilton Lutheran Church and of the Cherry Valley Grange.

Surviving are his wife, Linna; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Shafer, Bos- steering committee for the Poconc sardsville; a grandchild; nieces and Mountains Jointure will meet at

Funeral services will be held day night at 8. Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Warner Items included on the agenda will funeral home. Rev. John Berg- be advertising of bids for general stresser will officiate. Interment supplies, transportation contracts, will be made in Mount Zion ceme- setting up of a school calendar and

er, Shirley Simons, Jerry Thomas, Barbara Uridel. Grade 11-Earl McLain, Joyce

Mead. Grade 12 - Alice Gilpin, Lois Green, John Manhart, Richard

A zangero is a supervisor of ir-

Gouldsboro Serviceman Dies In Fall

A GOULDSBORO sirman -A 1/C James Fritz, 21-was killed Saturday night when he was thrown

the youth had been standing up in Ill the past two months he had the roller coaster. He ignored their

He came to Monroe County in walk beside the tracks some 35 employed for some time at the orial Hospital. He was pronounced

Mr. Foessler was a member of Steering Group To Hold Meeting

TANNERSVILLE - The interim Pocono High School here Wednes

reports on requests for tax abatement on flood-damaged properties.

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Bartonsville

Trenton, N. J. recently visited local discharged from the Monroe County General Hosiptal and is con-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Giersch, of Mrs. Nettie, Dunbar has been valescing at her home.

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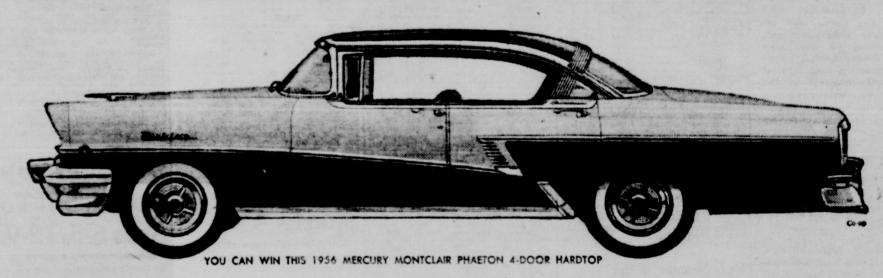


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Two other Eastburgers also hit the coveted .300 circle. They were Sommers And Power Roger Ray at .310 and Tom Michan even .300

Bob Kassner, diminutive secnd baseman, was the Cavalier's ing fielder, garnering a per-

irons in the fire than the pro- circuit wallop. verbial fireman, is smoothing over College June 18 to 21,

Jim Tatum, the coach who built at the classic.

Dick Merring, former East Stroudsburg High star back and a current cog in Eugene Martin's ESSTC backfield, is ready to start work at the East Stroudsburg playground. Dick will be one of the many direcors on hand when activities open next week.

Jerry (Whitey) Stulgaitis, Stroudsburg High's baseball coach, has taken up summer "residence" at his old stand at the Shawnee Country Club.

Sam Spagnola, the New York Yankees' top booster in this area. avers the Bronx Bombers will snap out of their current slump and keep a date with someone from the National League in the

Chet Ogrodowski, the Throop. Pa. native who invaded these parts years ago, is sharpening his links play for the coming Lehigh Valley Golf Association Best Ball of

Chet will be among a score of local golfers who will vie for hon-

of ours on the Allentown Morning Call, will enter Columbia University in September to get his masters degree in journalism. Haines D is presently spending a vacation at

Stroudsburg High officials to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of assistant coach William Peck.

Peck, who spent one year tutor-

3 Games Today In Pocono LL

pacesetters when action resumes n the Pocono Little League to- Charley Schaller paced the Say- Pete Labowsky, in relief of startday, starting at 6:30 p.m.

ond place Tannersville Johnson's The setback was Reeders' third was the losing hurler. first place Pocono Lions, and sec- aided with three apiece. Diner will host Barrett Rotary. in eight contests. In another contest, Tobyhanna Reeders will take on Mount Pocono at

Gray's-IAM Tilt Softball Today

IAM AND GRAY'S Chevrolet will meet in a regularly scheduled Monroe County Softball League game today at the Stroudsburg Playground, starting at 6:30 p.m.



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vs. Ferrarese (1-4),

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Monday's	Schedu	le	

Strouds Continue Unbeaten Pace In Pocono Loop

Wrestling Blast Bushkill For 7th Win; THE Tennersville, Saylorsburg L. Harmony, Kunkletown Win

UNDEFEATED STROUDS continued it league-leading pace in the Pocono Mountain League yesterday by mauling GENE PLAZA paced the East Bushkill 18-1 for its seventh straight success.

Stroudsburg High School batters In other action, second place Lake Harmony stayed on the

this season with a .377 mark. Trail- heels of the pacesetters by gaining a 9-5 extra-inning win over ing-11 points behind the Cavaller West End A. C.; Saylorsburg throttled Reeders 10-1; Tannthird baseman was shortstop Dick ersville came from behind and edged Analomink 10-9; and Gray.

POWERED by the home run

ting of Doc Lim, Charley Lit Al McCormick and Russ Staples a the four-hit, 17-strikeout pitchi of Bill Sommers, the Strouds I little trouble downing Bushkill, Lim led the over-all attack, o Marty Baldwin, who has more lecting three more hits besides

Sommers, besides hurling his un- Stage Comeback

At Least One

Bill fanned at least one Bushkill alomink at Reeders.

visitors picked up an unearned run. mink tallies. The Strouds scored five runs in the second, three in the third, one Bob Seip came on to finish and Leads Yanks in the fourth, four in the fifth, four earn the victory.

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1	H. Freeman, ss,3b Regina, rf	3	0	1	- 3	1	- 3
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3)	C. Hickman, p	. 1	0	0	0	1	
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Ł	Morris, rf	*	1	2	0	0	
Ţ.	Jacobsen, rf	1	0	0	0	0	
1	Eppley, 1b	5	0	2		0	-
Ð	Nevil, lf	3	2	1		0	4
3	R. Phillips, If	2	0	0	0		
Ł	Eppley, 1b Nevil, lf R. Phillips, lf Gray, 2b	4	2	1	1	0	- 1
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3	Staples, c	4	2	1			
1	Sommers, p				0	3	
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Sam Haines, a fellow craftsmen

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Michael Frederick, Eppley unassisted.

Struck out by Sommers 17, by C. Hickman 1; by Lucki 2; by Strunk 2. Bases on bails — Sommers 2; by D. Hickman 1; by Lucki 2; by Strunk 2. Bakes on balls — Sommers 2; by D. Hickman 1; by C. Hickman 2; by Strunk 3. Wild pitch — Strunk Hit by pitcher — Yuhas by Strunk; Eppley by Lucki, Hits off — Sommers 4 in 9 innings; D. Hickman 6 in 1 1/3 innings; C. Hickman 9 in 3 innings; Lucki 3 in 1 Innings. Winning Pitcher — Sommers, Losing pitcher — D. Hickman Sacrifice hits — Staples, Umpires — Seltz, Irvin. Time of Game — 2 hrs. 20 minutes.

Bob Bonser Wins

BOB BONSER three-hitted Reeders to give his Saylorsburg mates Harmony Extended their fourth win in seven outings. ing Mountaineer gridmen, report- Bonser fanned 11 and walked only

> burg, was nip and tuck until the seventh inning when Saylorsburg scored four times to take a 7-1 of tallies in the 11th. edge. They added three more in for a winless West End.

BARRETT TEAMS will face the the eighth to win going away.

ı	Totals	39		19	27	9	
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	Hayns, lf	4	1		1	0	
	Hill, e		0				
	Sweda, cf					0	
	Brong, rf	4	ī	2	0		
	Schaller, 1b	5	2	4	11	0	
	J. Newell, 2b	5	1	2	2	2 0	
	H. Burkett, 3b	5	2	3	0	1	
	D. Roth, ss	4	1	2	0	1	
	Saylorsburg	AB	R	H	0	A	r
	Totals	31	1	3	24	10	
	L. Doll	1	0	1	0	0	
	D. Johnson	1	0				9
	E. Strupk						1
	J. Bonser, p	_ 2	0	1		1	
	E. Hartshorn, p	3		0		1	
3	M. Bonser, c		1	0		3	
4	E. Nelson, 2b	1	ŏ	0		1	
1	H. Hartshorn, If	4	0	0	1	0	8
1	S. Bonser, rf	- 2	0	0	0		4
1	F. Lance, 1b		0	0		0	
	B. Woodling, 88 L. Butz, 3b,p	13	0	0	3	0	
	B. Woodling as		62	-	4	44	

Goes Distance went all the way and stopped Barrett on eight hits on the losers

The victory moved Kunkletown into a tie with Barrett for seventh place, with each nine sporting a

Alsomer homered for the vanquished and Rich Harrison also of the losers led both teams at the plate with three hits, including a C. Harrison, et ...

Standings

	w	-
Strouds		-
Lake Harmo	nr6	
Bushkill		
Reeders	5	1
Saylorsburg	4	
Tannersville		
Barrett		- 1
Kunkletown		
Analomink	1	
West End A.	11 0	11110

Maryland to a national grid power, batter in each inning and wound up Bill Peechatka was coasting turn to the hot corner. will head a list of teaching notables his mound chore by whiffing the along easily for 7 2/3 innings when side in the ninth. He lost his shut-out in the final frame when the gates for seven unearned Analo-

more in the sixth and climaxed the Tannersville pushed over the day's output with a singleton in the winning marker on Bruce Frantz's

2 0 0 2 0 0 fielder, admitting Frantz,

Jim Werkheiser and Bill Setzer. of Tannersville and Analomink, respectively, clobbered solo homers. The loss was the sixth in seven games for Analomink

0	Tannersville			H		A	2
	Nelson, cf	5	1	3	3	0	
-	Weingartner, ss J. Werkhelser, 3b L. Werkhelser, rf Frantz, if S. Peechatka, 1b Hallet, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	
3	J. Werkheiser, 3h	5	3	3	1	0	
E	L. Werkheiser, rf	4	1	2	0	0	
1	Frantz if	3	1	1	2	0	
1	S Peechatka 1b	- 5	1	2	12	0	
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2	Seip, p			-			
0	Totals Analomink Shook, if Beehler, it Carson, cf Flanagan, rf Bush, ib Metzgar, 3b Manson, ss Weiss, 2b Setzer, c Johnson, p	-		**	4*	**	
0	Totals	365	10	15	**	**	
0	Analomink	AB	- 10			-	ĸ
	Shook, If	1	*	1	*		
	Beehler, It	0	0	0	0	0	
	Carson, cf	5	0	2	1	1	
	Flanagan, rf	5	1	0	3	0	
Tarkens 7	Bush, 1b	5	1	1	9	0	
. 5	Metzgar, 3b	_ 5	1	2	3	1	
- 1	Manson, ss		1	2	3	1	
-18	Weiss 2b		1	1	1	1	
3:	Setzer c	3	ī	1	4	1	
2:	Johnson, p	3	ī	i	ō	4	
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ing Mountaineer gridmen, reportone while his mates pounded the
offerings of three Reeders hurlers
at 5-all with a four-run outburst The contest, played at Saylors- in the ninth. However, Lake Har-

The loss was the seventh straight

lay, starting at 6:30 p.m. lorsburg offense with four hits.

Barrett Rotary will entertain Don Sweda and Harold Burkett also picked up the mound triumph. Wise

Lake Harmony	AB	R	H	0	A
McGinley, 2b	6	0	3	3	2
Macivor, cf.p.rf	5	2	2	2	2
Labowsky, cf.p	4	- 0		- 63	
Snyder, If	5	2	3	0	0
Dietz, ss	5	2	2	1	3
Becker, 1b	5	0	0	13	2
Warner, 3b	6	3	3	2	2
Getz, c	5	0	3	11	2 2
Arner, p.rf	6	0	1		5
	4-160		-		-
Totals	47	9	18	33	19
West End A. C.	AB	R	H	0	A
Kresge, 1f,3b	6	0	2	4	0
				- 10	- 10
Foust, 1b,ss	4	2	1	10	
Wise, \$8,p,c			1	3	
Conklin, cf.c				3	
R. Burkett, c.p		0	2	6	
B. Titas, rf		0	0		0
B. Burkett, p	3	0		4	0
D. Titus, If		0	0	0	0
W. Altemose, p		0	0	0	
Warner, cf		1	0	1	0
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the coals, for his annual Eastern defeated mates to their seventh con-Pennsylvania Coaches Clinic, set for Secutive victory, stroked out four but managed to plate the winning BEATS THROW BACK TO THIRD — Russell Fredericks, Bushkill player, beats Strouds' Danny Eppley's Sommers, besides in the secutive victory and secutive victory. relay throw back to third baseman Al McCormick in yesterday's Pocono Mountain game at Gordon Giffels Field yesterday. Fredericks rounded third but first baseman Eppley's alertness forced him to re-

Over Indians

leadoff single and "Otty" Peech- NEW YORK, June 10 (P-Joe

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	CLEVELAND	NEW	YORK	
	abbox			
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	Avila 2b 4133	Manth	e cf	4150
	Smith if 4100	Berra	c	4240
9	Wertz 1b 3262	Skown	on 1b	4150
H	Rosen 3b 4110	Howar	rd lf	4110
8	Colavito rf 4060	Martin	2b	3 3 1 2
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ly in the sixth inning for a 7-3 day. Jim Lemon blooped a two-WEST END A. C. extended Lake victory over the Baltimore Orioles run single to right with two out in

KANSAS CIT	Y	BALTIMORI	E
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Lopez 3b	4122	Hale 1b	3 2 10 1
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Simpson rf	3210	Francona ci	3010
Finigan 2b		Triandos c	4082
Thompson c	4371	Evers rf	2020
Groth cf	3020	Miranda ss	3006
Baxes ss	2011	Johnson p	1100
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Second Game
PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO

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Hammer ss 42 53 Baker 2b 42 23
Blaylock 1b 30 60 Fondy 1b 31 9 2
Ennis if 31 41 Banks ss 32 22 0
Jones 3b 41 10 Moryn rf 30 20
Griggass rf 40 20 fivin if 410 0
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Pierce Stops Boston 3-2 For 8th Win

Dodgers Top Redlegs 8-6

As Neal Stars BOSTON, June 10 (P - The Chi- CINCINNATI, June 10 (P-The ally scheduled ABRHOAE atka's double which got by the left- Collins' three-run pinch homer cage White Sox capitalized on a Brooklyn Dodgers exploded 15 hits, The league decided that each st and Johnny Kucks' nine-hit shut- fourth-inning break to score all including two homers today, turn- team must furnish its own score- Dunning B Yankees down Cleveland today 6-0, Red Sox 3-2 today as southpaw ace restoring their American League Billy Pierce posted his eighth victory with a six-hitter.

S-6 and loosening the Reds' hold on the National League lead. Charley Neal brought the Dodgers' Line Material; Mag Loney, Engine Works; Bill Reaser, Worthington out pitching helped the New York their runs and edge the Boston ing back the Cincinnati Redlegs keeper.

Gilliam If 5 4 1 0 Temple 2b Cirnoil If 0 0 0 0 Robinson If Reese ss 4 1 3 3 Bell of Snider of 3 2 2 0 Kus'ski 1b Jackson 3b 5 2 1 3 Post rf Nelson 1b 4 15 1 Jabl'ski 3b Furtlio rf 1 1 0 0 aBridges 3b Hod'es rf 1b 4 2 4 0 bBurgess Ca'pan'lla c 5 0 9 1 Bailey c Neal 2b 4 1 1 4 McMillan ss Craig p 1 0 0 0 Lawrence p Templeton p 0 0 0 0 Black p Roebuck p 3 1 1 2 LaPalme p

Bengals Drop

Slaughter

Bengals Drop

Doublebill To

Nats 6-5, 12-9

BALTIMORE, June 10 (P—Enos Slaughter, the 40-year-old Fountain of Youth, slammed a pinch-hit double to start the Kansas City Athletics on a three-run rally in the sixth inning for a 7-3 day. Jim Lemon blooped a two
Bengals Drop

Doublebill To

Bell. BB—Gilliam IRR—Jackson. Neal. Rese, and Hodges. Left—Brooklyn B. Cincumati 9. BB—filmpiles S. Rese, and Hodges. Left—Brookly

the ninth inning of the opener to give the Senators a 6-5 victory. Lemon and Roy Sievers crashed two-run homers, in the second game Spahn, Down

as Washington won, 12-9.

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MILWAUKEE, June 10 (b) — A

four-run uprising against Warren

Spahn in the seventh inning gave

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DETROIT Second Game

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WASHINGTO

the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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(7). Jackson (8), Kinder (9) and Smith.
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HRs: Pittsburgh, Walls. Virdon, Freese.
St. Louis, Musial.

Second Game
PITTSBURGH ST. LOUIS
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Ronson, IBW. In Babe Ruth Opener Today

THE STROUDSBURGS Barrett Babe Ruth League MOUNT COBB League leading will officially open its 1956 Tobyhanna continued its unbeaten campaign today when Inter- ways yesterday by romping over national Boiler Works takes on Mount Cobb 14-5 here. It was the Ronson in the inaugural at Gorden Giffels Field.

Pre-game ceremonies will tion pacesetters. mark the opening which will victory, limiting the host nine to get under way at 6:15 p.m.

THE LEAGUE set in motion towalking only two.

days opening at a meeting with District Two Commissioner Eugene Martin at East Stroudsburg State the winners at the plate, belting Teachers College last night.

set at 6:15 p.m. and an insurance Shook chipped in with a pair of policy was established at the meet triples. attended by team managers. It The loss was the third in five outwas decided that in case of an injury, a manager must notify the Mount Cobb league president immediately.

ague president immediately. Har In other business, team rosters C. were checked aend birth certifi- San

cates were inspected. Three players were transferred D [Staff Photo by MacLeod] to other teams in order to meet N league age requirements. Those Ki switched were J. Wescott and E. Herman from Line Material to Herman from Line Material to Ronson, and Kamer from Engine Works to Ronson.

Total Tobyhanna Konoptka, Kinsiey, if

It was also announced that Line Material will play Barrett Thurs- Van Sch day instead of Tuesday as orgin- Shook of Burke, c

winning runs across with a two- Works; Bill Reaser, Worthington b Mower; Bill Palmer, International D. Edward Boiler Works; Don Williams, Bar- alog pitch Edwards abhas rett and Al Schock, Ronson.

Cops Pair In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA - Twin City

DeLong Dye Co. 12-0 and 8-3. Red Batton hurled the shutout. It was the second triumph in limiting the Quaker City team to three games for Wind Gap.

victory in the other half of the the Wind Gap assault. Cervai, the doubleheader, scattering seven hits middle man of three Gap hurlers,

Marilyn Hagge Wins

VIRGINIA BEACH Va., June 10 A Little Marlene Bauer Hagge of Asheville, N. C., picked up only two points today but won the \$12,006 Triangle Round Robin Golf Tournament in a breeze.

Tobyhanna Still Atop **PMA Circuit**

sixth straight triumph for the unbeaten Pocono Mountain Associa-

Lend Attack Tom Burke and Bob Sapp paced Starting times of all games was mered out three bingles and Al four hits each. Mike Shimko ham-

Twin City TV Portland Bows To Wind Gap In Bi-Stater

TV captured both ends of a double- down to its third straight Bi-State header here yesterday, defeating League defeat here yesterday as DeLong Dye Co. 12-0 and 8-3. Wind Gap rode to a 12-5 victory.

six hits as his mates pounded out Portland grabbed an 7-4 edge 13 off two hurlers. D. Miller led after four innings but the visitors Twin City with three for three, pecked away to knot it at 7-all in Lessig also helped with a solo the eighth and then put over five

in the ninth. Gail Fegley pitched the TV to Jim Hardy was the victim of

	picked up the win.					
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	Valletta, 1b	. 4	2	3	3	0
а	Carbone, 2b	. 5	0	1	2	1
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0	Lawler, rf		2	1	2	0
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MANAGER Mag Loney of the Engine Works team of the Stroudsburg-Barrett Babe Ruth League urge the following players to report to Gordon Giffels Field today at 6 p.m. to get new uniforms. Those who have not returned their birth certificates are urged to bring them along. Players are also ask-

ed to return old uniforms. Players to report are Joe Kolcun, Larry Besecker, Chet Cramer, Bob Pugh, Art Quaresimo, John Viechnicki, John Corson, Del Gartner, Larry Rinker, John Bartron, Doug Cooke, Al Strand, Carl Yost, Dick Cramsey and Don Caulfield.

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the University of Virginia, Temple that he cries. He's only 20, and it's fell out of no trees," says Robin- lege tied for fourth with 11.

University and Albright College.
Lehigh and Columbia have met previously on four occasions, with the Lions winning three times. The last meeting was in 1953 when Columbia won, 14-7.

Columbia won, 14-7.

Sixth Meeting

First time Up

First time up in an intrasquad few years."

K-E, Bangor AA

The 1957 encounter will be the sixth meeting between Lehigh and sixth meeting between Lehigh and Buffalo. The Brown and White has ing for Cleveland 13 years ago,"

BANGOR — Kiwanis-Exchange mark was 14.25 minutes.

Western Reserve is a new op- the Yankees.

Cleveland, O.; Oct. 12-Gettysburg. here; Oct. 19 Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.; Oct. 26 Columbia at New York, N. Y.; Nov. 2 Bucknell, here; Nov. 9 Virginia Military Institute, here; Nov.

Bankers To Face Dinermen Today

the A Sally League, Last year FIRST NATIONAL. Bank and hemorrhages in his arm prevented Colonial Diner will meet in a him from playing more than 80 stroudsburg Little League game games. He hit .263. today, starting at 6:30 p.m. at Lit-tie League Park. "The boy cried to play," says tle League Park.

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13 Caffee Club
12:15-2 Play, Love of Life
12:30-2 Play
4 Feather Your Nest
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13 Film
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Play
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Don MacLaughlin
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Sore Armed Batsman Is New Cincinnati Slugger

By Frank Eck

First Time Up

Gets Terry Okay

In 1953, Robinson hit .348 with

Ogden, Utah in C ball. In 1954 under Ernie White at Columbia

he batted .336 with 25 homers in

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"Reach for a Giant," part 1

5 Boxing bouts

7 Filter Fair

11 Paris Freeinet

9:30-2 December Bride, Spring By-

White, now Nashville pilot, "I AP femtures Sports Editor even tried him at first base so he wouldn't have to throw. He wouldn't have to throw. He would roll the ball on the ground."

ponents for the Lehigh University until you see this boy. I think the's got more power than Milment was made yesterday by Brig.

Gen. P. L. Sadler, director of in
"My guy is Frank Robinson. But rockle playing left field and bat track and field championships yesting second. All Robby did in his terday scoring 66% points with a first 20 Redleg games was to hit six home runs and bat .329. He field events.

"My guy is Frank Robinson. But accounted for 22 runs."

Penn A. C. of Philadelphia was

son. "But I guess I ran into too Pioneer A. C. had 10%, Stevens many outfield fences in the last tied at 10, and the University of

won four of the five earlier games, said Tebbetts, "Reynolds had a right elbow that would swell up less tie in 1941. Lehigh won by a less tie in 1941. Lehigh won by a 27-0 score in the last get-together."

Indians rested him, his elbow came Pennico Field. John Heard with a victories, McLaughlin with a 4:19.8

The schedule:

Sept. 28, Delaware at Newark, Del.; Oct. 5 Western Reserve at Cleveland, O.; Oct. 12 Gettysburg.

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Sept. 28, Delaware at Newark, Sally League (Robinson played for for top place by edging First 3-2 discus.

Solly League (Robinson, a at Memorial Park, Jack Williams) modest Negro, is a solid 6 feet 1 two-hitted First to gain the win. Mississippi has led the Southand 190 pounds. He's a natural hit-ter who was scouled out of Mc-Clymond High at Oakland, Calif., with a two-run homer. by Bob Mattick, ex-Cincinnati in-

Shanahan A. C. **Grabs Area**

BETHEREEM — Western Reserve University, Columbia University of Buffalo will be football opsity of Buffalo will be footba

Gen. P. L. Sadler, director of the tercollegiate athletics and physical education at Lehigh.

In announcing the 1957 schedule of nine games, Gen. Sadler said the of nine games games, Gen. Sadler said the of nine games game three new opponents will replace erupt. His arm swells so much "I wasn't hurt as a kid and I State Teachers and LaSalle Col-

> Trade and St. Joseph's College Pennsylvania scored 5.

Breaks Record Dick Hart of Collegiate won the three mile event in 14:10.5 to break the meet record set by Horace Ashenfelter in 1949. The old

around and he beat everybody for the Yankees.

Gets Terry Okay

double and triple and Dick Shoemaker with two two-baggers paced the winners.

double and triple and Dick Shoemaker in the mile, and a 1:55 in the maker with two two-baggers paced the winners.

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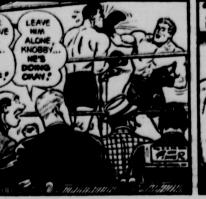
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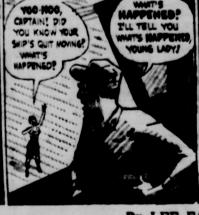


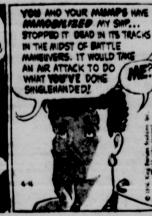
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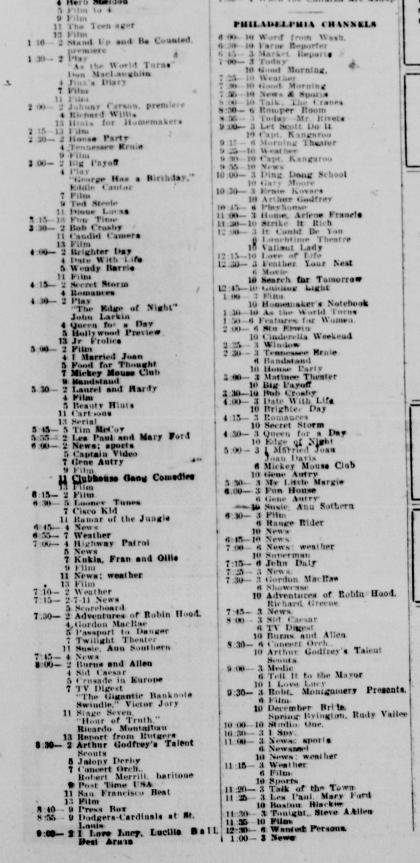
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Bushkill **Makes Plans**

BUSHKILL - A meeting was held by the co-chairmen of the refreshment stand for the Bush-

nell Faucett were unable to at- the top. Engineers say that there pal of the East Stroudsburg Area

Mrs. William Laubner and Mrs. Lawrence J. Butz co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the refreshment stand extend an invita- architects, are now drawing up Myers, Patricia Molyneaux, Barry tion to anyone who would like to plans for construction to be apMinter, Richard Lewis, Dale Keiper, help the fire company in this proproved by the Philadelphia-Valley
Betty Fish, Joyce Butz and Nancy ject to contact them.

New Well At Resica Camp

THE FIRST new well drilled on kill Firemen's Carnival which will the Resica Falls Scout Reservation has been completed.

Present at the meeting were According to N. Harold West, guests of honor at a dinner held at Present at the meeting were Mrs. B. H. Bensley, Mrs. Ralph G. Turn, Jr. Mrs. Andrew Lewis, Mrs. Wilford Moore, Mrs. John K. Britton and Mrs. E. B. Bartram, Mrs. Fred Ladlee and Mrs. N. Corpell Faucett were unable to all the top. Engineers say that there

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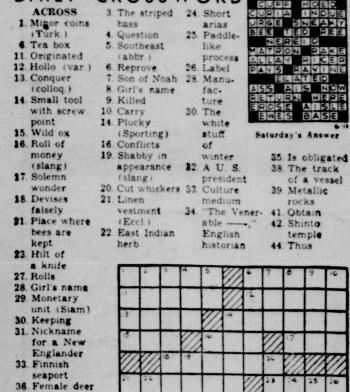
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in deserts

Saturday's Cryptoquote: WOMEN WERE MADE TO GIVE OUR EYES DELIGHT: A FEMALE SLOVEN IS AN ODIOUS SIGHT-YOUNG.

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rates of the Bushkill School

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Bunnell, The buffet table and the banquet tables were graced with flowers. Blue, green, pink and yellow For Gearhart streamers formed a garland of gay colors overhead and many bouquets

Program The graduation program was pre-sented with musical selections, "Lovely Evening", "This is My ber of the class. Country", "Singing in the Rain",

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Jane Lipe To Enter Pageant

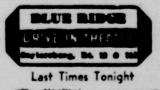
MISS JANE LIPE is one of many entries who will attempt to win the tile of "Miss Pocono Mountains" at a pageant to be conducted by the East Stroudsburg Exchange

Church during vacation time.

The class closed by singing "Loch is in charge of the Miss Pennsyland "Chasing Rainbows" sung by Lomond" and "Farewell to You". vania contest, and Miss Pocono A standing ovation was given them Mountains will vie for the 1956 Mrs. William Laubner accompanduring the recessional in tribute to State crown in July. Should she from the Pocono Mountains Motor ty of face and figure.

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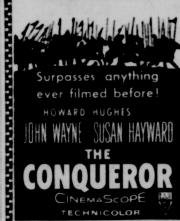


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The three day convention will

find delegates attending from 57

AAA-PMF member clubs, repre-

senting a state-wide membership

way committee of AAA, is presi-

dent, and R. B. Maxwell, of Har-

risburg. Secretary-manager of the

One of the features of interest

during the three-day meeting will

be the panel discussion on "The

gram". The session will be moder-

ated by President John S. Giles. Panel Members will be Joseph J.

for this discussion will be J. War-

ren Brock, attorney, Automobile

Club of Philadelphia, Lieutenant

Pocono Mountains Motor Club.

Reports will be heard from

Giles, Walter E. Burns, treasurer;

R. B. Maxwell, secretary,manager,

and the following standing com-

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burn, state treasurer, legislative;

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Club on Saturday.

Miss Lipe, 213 Spring St., East Stroudsburg, is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, and has recently finished a semester at Ithaca College where she is studying voice. She is a member of the Ithaca College Choir, and serves as soloist at Grace Lutheran Her favorite hobby is Folk Music

and taking part in many activities. She has had seven years of special training in piano as well as voice. Jane is 21 years of age, five feet, five inches tall, and weights 150 pounds. She has brown hair and of flowers were placed throughout the assembly room. During the ding per the graduating class presented p.m., Saturday at the Capatzhorn pecially singing, which she will do brown eyes. She plans to pursue a ner the graduating class presented Funeral Home with Rev William during the Miss Pocono Mountains a flower to Secor, and corsages to the teachers, Mrs. Edna Pakner and the Mount Pocono Cemetery.

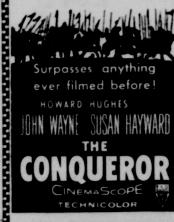
Funeral Home with Rev. William Pageant on Saturday in the East the Mount Pocono Cemetery. Pageant on Saturday in the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College State Motor Pallbearers were George Wag- auditorium. Miss Pennsylvania, ner, Emmanuel Miller, Edward 1955 will crown the winner in person. The pageant begins at 8:30

> The West Chester Exchange Club To Meet Club will represent the local AAA resent the Commonwealth at the Club at the 50th annual meeting National Finals in Atlantic City in September. All contestants of the Federation to be held June 13-15 pageant are single, high school here at Pocono Manor Inn, it was graduates, and possess talent, beau-

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John S. Giles, of Reading, prominent Berks County business man and chairman of the national high-

Funeral Notices

EVERITT, Arthur F. of 720-A Main St., Stroudsburg, Saturday, June 9, aged 82. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Federal Highway Expansion Pro- kelberger and Westbrook Funeral June 12 at 2 p.m. from the Dun-Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing at the funeral home beginning at noon Lawler, Secretary of Highways, General Lacey V. Murrow, Engineering Consultant retained by AAA to assist in the planning of DUNKELBERGER & DUNKELBERGER & its Highway Program and Kermit WESTBROOK B. Rykken, AAA Highway Expert

and Special Assistant to the Exe-FOESSLER, Adolph, of Strouds burg RD 1, Saturday, June 9, aged Another important panel meeting will be on the subject of spectfully invited to attend funeral "Compulsory Insurance" and will services Wednesday, June 13 at 2 be led by Harold R. Prowell, PMF p.m. from the Warner Funeral counsel and Chairman of the AAA Home. Interment in the Mount Legal Committee, Panel members Zion Cemetery.

DANIEL G. WARNER

SHAFER, Mrs. Mary, of Nazar-Cahalan, Pennsylvania State Pol- eth, RD 2, Saturday, June 9 aged ice, Charles E. Powers, general 75 years. Relatives and friends are counsel, American Automobile As- respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, June 12 from The annual meeting will be the F. W. Schmidt, funeral home, opened by Giles, after which Nazareth. Interment will be in the greetings will be extended by Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Crandall, vice president of the Monday (today) at the funeral home, 7-9 p. m. F. W. SCHMIDT

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Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

MONDAY, JUNE 11

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Keen forethought and smart management should bring good results. Needless sudden changes or decisions are inadvisable. Take sufficient time to plan and arrange your program with the whole week in mind.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Very good vibrations for mental work, research, solving financial problems and making sound investments. Domestic an dartisteic affairs under fine Moon aspect.

spect.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—A peak
ay for activities suited to your specal talents and abilities. Those in adertising, writing, journalism and other
professions can make fine advancement.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—A top
day for you, with your Moon, Saturn
and Mercury in splendid positions, Laborious tasks, handling machinery, tools,
gardening, dealing with plumbers, masons, etc. favored, Fine rays on the
whole

whole.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Dentists, surgeons and scientists are especially encouraged now. Highly favored also are organizations for public's welfare, both new and old well-established businesses, all mental work.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Don't waste time on needess worry, making useless changes in programs which are running smoothly, but do capitalize on all honorable opportunities.

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September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—
Not all personal wishes may be granted now but it is, nevertheless, a day for achievement, steady advancement and getting ahead in family activities.

Study new projects of value.

October 24 to Nevember 22 (Scorpio)

—This cas be a resultful, consequential

day, depending largely upon how you handle obligations and regular routine, duties. Think before tacking new products, but have faith.

November 23 to December 21-48agittarius)—Don't retreat from a well-planned program during this splendid period. Your Jupiter, along with help-dunder of the peak spectarius.

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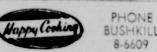
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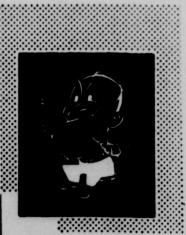


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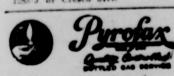
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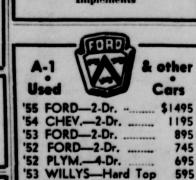
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Ponder Placed On Board

MOUNT POCONO-Seldon Pon der, 73 Fairview Ave., has been appointed to the Mount Pocono Borough School Board.

Announcement of the appoint ment was made last night by Mrs David Kohn, president of the board.

Ponder will fill the unexpired term of Rev. Edgar C. Hersh, former pastor of the Methodist Church here. Rev. Hersh has been transferred to Llanerch, Pa.

Private Audience

VATICAN CITY, June 10 @ Pope Pius XII received Devadas Gandhi, son of the late Indian Mahatma, in private audience today. Gandhi was accompanied by his wife and three children.

Vacation Bible School To Open Session Next Week

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL of the Assembly of God in South Stroudsburg will begin June 18th at 9 a.m. The closing date is June 29. The course this year is "Our Place in God's World." Department themes are: Beginner, "The World God Made," with Mrs. Pitman as teacher; Primary, "We Choose To-

dents received regular degrees in and Miss Neipert, Primary teachers; picnic day, June 28, and commence commencement exercises at Penn- Junior, "The Road From Earth To ment on Friday evening, June 29. sylvania State University Saturday. Heaven," Mrs. Krause, Junior There will be a display of hand-The students were the following: Teacher; Intermediate, "We Know crafts for parents and friends,

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She had lived near Nazareth the past 48 years where she and her husband were engaged in truck farming. She held membership in the Schoeneck Moravian Church. The Shafers had been married the past 58 years. Surviving are her husband: a

daughter, Mrs. Russell Lerch, East-

on RD 3; a son, Howard C., Nazareth RD 3; a sister, Mrs. Cora Kemmerer, Altenwood; 15 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the F. W. Schmidt funeral home, Nazareth. Friends may call MRS. MARY Shafer, 75, wife of tonight from 7 to 9 p. m. at the Steward S. Shafer, Nazareth RD 2 funeral home, Interment will be

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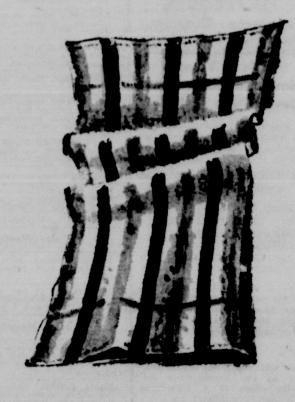
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